

A Case Of 'Monkey See, Monkey Do'

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Mid-winter junkets to sunnier climes have long been the province of legislators, but a sort of junior junket is shaping up at the University of Michigan's Flint College.

The 20 members of the college student government have voted 13-7 to send themselves to California for the Rose Bowl Jan. 1. The package trip includes jet air fare, hotels, rental cars and a big New Year's Eve bash.

Student Government Treasurer Larry Blount said the trip will cost \$4,000, nearly half the funds in the student treasury.

The junket has inspired angry protests from less-privileged students. "We did it as sort of a student arousal, and I think we've met that end," Blount said. "Anyways, I really want to go to the Rose Bowl."

But the trip may still not come off. Paul Des Jardin, president of the student judiciary, said he expects to hear a case challenging the junket soon and could issue an injunction against it.

Blount said that if that happens, he'll pay his own way to see the Michigan Wolverines meet the Stanford Indians.

Handicapped Training Bill Advances

Special Education 'A Right'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A sweeping bill that would compel local school districts to provide special education to handicapped children won almost unanimous Senate approval Wednesday and was sent to the governor.

The plan, approved 32-0, would include vocational training, but not necessarily academic training on the college level.

Some 90,000 handicapped children in Michigan could be affected.

A Department of Education report completed last February showed there are 36,200 handicapped youngsters awaiting testing before they can be admitted to existing special education programs. Another 60,000 children have completed testing and are awaiting placement, the report said.

Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the bill "is laudatory and needed" but warned it would cost up to \$100 million when effective in the 1973-74 school year.

"Normal increases in revenue would not take care of this program," said Zollar, who voted for the measure.

Sen. Patrick H. McCollough, D-Dearborn, called it "an educational bill of rights for all our children." McCollough is the son of the woman who introduced the original bill in the House, Rep. Lucille H. McCollough, D-Dearborn.

speech problems.

It directs the State Board of Education to develop a state-wide plan for the special education and coordinate all special education programs and services with intermediate school districts.

The bill would provide additional state and local funds for implementing special education programs, although the mechanics of coming up with the funds have not been worked out.

A local school district could modify its special education program only if it proved the existence of an "emergency"—primarily financial—to the State School Board.

Milliken Praises Snowmobile Bill

Michigan To Regulate, Improve Sport

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A law to put the brakes on unrestricted snowmobiling is ready for signing by Gov. William Milliken, who favors the act.

The Senate Wednesday voted 27-7 to adopt House amendments, including one to give the Department of Natural Resources a \$500,000 say with county sheriff's departments on enforcement and training courses.

Much of the bill would become effective Jan. 1, including hikes in license fees. The snowmobile registration fee would go up from \$5 to \$9 for a three-year license, from \$3 to \$6 in the second year, and from \$2 to \$5 in the third year. The bill contains a \$200,000 appropriation for constructing and maintaining snowmobile trails throughout the state.

The bill would prohibit persons under the age of 12 from operating snowmobiles without direct supervision of an adult, unless the driver is on land owned by his parents. It would

also ban driving snowmobiles between midnight and 6 a.m. within 100 feet of a dwelling "at a speed greater than a minimum required to maintain forward motion."

The measure, sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Gordon Rockwell, R-Mt. Morris, also bans snowmobiling on "farm-

lands, farm woodlots or platted property" in southern Michigan without the landowner's permission. It bans snowmobiling in a forest nursery, planting area or "public lands posted or reasonably identifiable as an area of first reproduction when growing stock may be damaged."

It would prohibit snowmobiling in public deer hunting areas from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. "except during an emergency, for law enforcement purposes ... or to go to and from a permanent residence or a hunting camp otherwise inaccessible by a conventional wheeled vehicle."

A House amendment prohibits snowmobiles from driving on "roadways" rather than "highways." That amendment would let snowmobilers travel nearer to the vehicle-traveled portions of roads.

Debate broke out over a House amendment to give the State Department of Natural Resources a 50-50 hand in enforcing the new laws and developing snowmobile "driver training" programs for youths.

Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, charged that the DNR would take control from local authorities. In addition, Mack said, "The department doesn't have enough men to enforce laws already on the books."

The amendment replaced a portion of the act that would have ear-marked \$100,000 in (See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Mother's A Riot, Police Say

School Egg Toss Brings Arrest

MONROE, Mich. (AP) — Monroe County sheriff's deputies arrested a militant mother Wednesday, after she allegedly led a group of students on an egg-throwing melee in Bedford High School near here.

The mother was apparently upset with a judges' decision on a school dress-code case in which her daughter was sent home for wearing her skirts too short.

Mrs. David Cindie, 34, of Lamberville in Bedford Twp., was charged with inciting to riot.

Deputies reported that she and three other women and about 15 youths entered the school in the morning, shortly after classes had begun, and threw eggs against the walls and doors and into some of the classrooms. They also spread shaving cream and talcum powder along some corridors.

School officials, who instructed the teachers to keep the rest of the students in the classrooms, reported that no one was hurt and that no major damage was done.

Officials report that, soon after the dress code was announced in September, Mrs. Cindie was one of the leaders of a sit-in to protest the suspension of students, including her daughter.

But Carl E. Bagge, president of the National Coal Association, said in a sharply-worded statement:

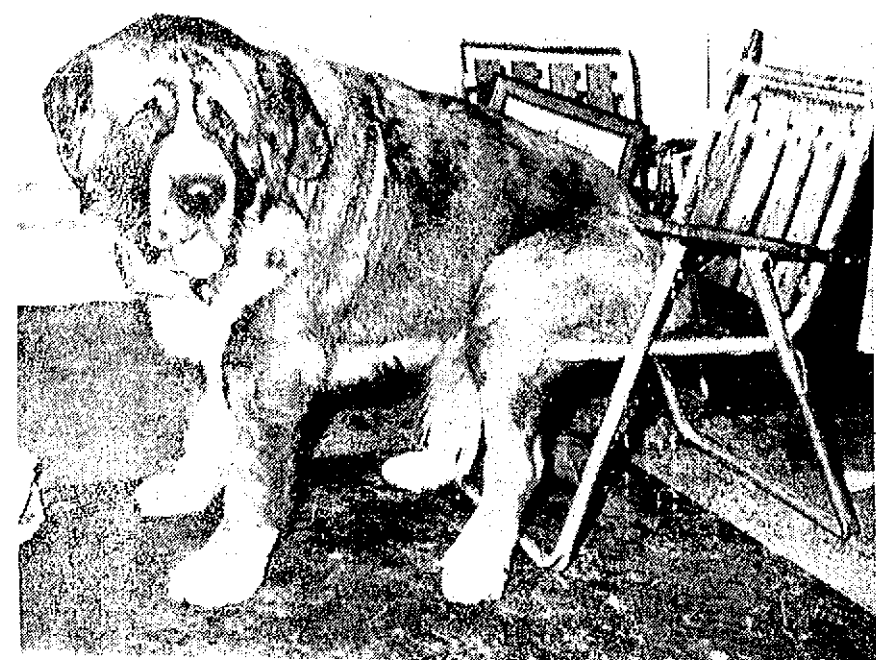
"If, with one hand, the government has approved a wage contract, another hand of government cannot legitimately compel the industry to operate at a loss."

Grayson said the same criteria used in limiting Old Ben will be applied across the board in the coal industry.

He declined to speculate on whether the commission is emerging as the less-political of the two panels because there are five public members on the commission and five public, five labor and five business members of the Pay Board.

Grayson also described pre-

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ALL TUCKERED OUT: Two-and-a-half year-old Brandy Alexander, 130-pounds of St. Bernard, takes a seat as he appeared all tuckered out after winning first in his class at a dog show at Miami, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Switch Stuns Monetary Experts

ROME (AP) — Finance ministers from the non-Communist world's richest nations, the Group of Ten, achieved a major breakthrough here toward resolving the international monetary crisis, delegation sources reported today.

For the first time in the 3½ months of deadlock, the United States showed it is prepared to consider devaluing the dollar.

The three-day conference, which ended Wednesday night, agreed to continue the discussions in Washington Dec. 17-18. But the real significance of the Rome meeting, by most official accounts, was a major

shift in the U.S. negotiating stand. As a result, the shoe is now on the other foot.

Before the Rome meeting, America's major trading partners were putting all the pressure on the United States to say what it would contribute to a settlement package. The Europeans and the Japanese demanded a dollar devaluation against gold as part of a general currency realignment.

The Americans turned the question around here. They asked the others what they would do if the United States did devalue the dollar. How far would they revalue their cur-

rencies upward and what trade restrictions would they remove in return? The same questions will be on the table in Washington.

All the discussions were hypothetical. No one made any commitments. But for the first time, specific figures were thrown out to test reactions. The possibility, and only the possibility, of a dollar devaluation was raised.

U.S. Treasury Secretary John B. Connally dramatized the shift in American bargaining tactics during these proings.

At one point, authoritative sources said, he asked the others what they would do if the United States devalued the dollar 10 per cent. The reaction was stunned silence. The meeting broke up for an hour and 40 minutes.

Throughout the impasse Connally had been the symbol of an absolute American refusal to consider devaluing the dollar by raising the official price of gold, now \$35 an ounce.

Connally's mention of a 10 per cent devaluation, was not a serious offer. But it demonstrated that the Americans had opened the negotiations to a wide range of possibilities that had been blocked before. The reactions to smaller dollar devaluations of around 5 per cent were also tested.

Much remains to be done in a (See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Businessmen Can't 'Pass The Buck'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission has warned American businessmen against assuming they can pass the full cost of high wage increases on to their customers.

In reducing a requested price hike from a coal company, the commission Wednesday placed itself at odds with the Pay Board which recently okayed a 15 per cent wage and benefit increase for coal miners.

The decision also raised Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson to status as the dominant figure within President Nixon's apparatus for battling down inflation.

"This coal settlement was made after the wage guidelines were known," Grayson said in announcing that the Old Ben Coal Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Ohio, would be

allowed to pass along only 9.6 per cent of the wage hike.

From now on, Grayson said, the commission "will take a very careful look" at any request for a price hike based on wage settlements above the Pay Board's 5.5 per cent guideline.

Was he saying that firms which sign hefty wage contracts approved by the Pay Board are not yet "out of the woods" when they go before the Price Commission?

Grayson responded with a firm "yes."

In the case of Old Ben, the commission allowed a 3.78 per cent price increase. The firm had sought a 6.71 per cent hike.

Officials of the United Mine Workers said the commission's actions would have no effect on their newly-negotiated contract.

Arizona Father, BH Son Doing Well After Kidney Transplant

Robert Theibach, a 36-year-old Benton Harbor industrial executive, and his father were reported both in good condition this morning following a father-son kidney transplant operation Wednesday afternoon at University of Michigan hospital, Ann Arbor.

The hospital public information office said this morning the transplant team reported the surgery had gone well. Members of the family who were at the hospital said they were informed the organ had to be removed from the son's body for some corrective action after it had been inserted a first time.

Theibach received the kidney from his father, John

Theibach, Sr., formerly of Benton Harbor and now a resident of Mesa, Ariz.

The son is manager of the customer service department of V-M Corp. in Benton Harbor. He resides on Lake Shore avenue in Benton township.

The hospital public information spokesman said about six to seven kidney transplants are performed there each month now. The delicate surgical procedure is regarded as major surgery, he said, but is classified as "medium risk." The transplant team was comprised of over a dozen persons—surgeons, nurse and other specialists in surgical and support roles.



TO RUN FOR PRESIDENCY: Linda Jenness, left, of Pembroke Ga., Socialist Workers Party candidate for president, gestures at press conference in Boston Wednesday. She is shown with an aide, Karen Crawford of Crafton, North Dakota. Miss Jenness, 30, and a graduate of Antioch College, said she and her running mate would file to run for the presidency next year in 33 states. (AP Wirephoto)

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Editorial Page

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California Adopts Tough Auto Repair Law

Gov. Ronald Reagan has just signed a bill bringing the power of California law to bear on an important area of consumer protection. Auto repair businesses, including dealers and most service stations, will henceforth be licensed and subject to punishment if they engage in fraudulent auto repair practices.

As motorists everywhere would really surmise, this law was not enacted in a vacuum: it came in response to a rising number of complaints about shoddy work, excessive charges and outright cheating. It is variously estimated that such swindles annually cost motorists in California from \$250 million to \$1.5 billion.

The sharpest teeth in the new law are its licensing provisions. Licenses may be revoked for a variety of offenses — fraud, negligence, false promises, "any willful departure from or disregard of accepted trade standards for good and workmanlike repair." An auto dealer may not operate without a license.

Certain specifics in the law are important: a signed estimate of the cost of repairs must be provided, work orders authorizing repairs must be signed by the customer, and he must be allowed to have a look at defective parts which have been replaced. Additionally, garages must post signs referring dissatisfied customers to the

newly created state Bureau of Automotive Repairs.

Perhaps other states should consider legislation similar to California's new law. If so, why not cover the entire range of services, including home appliances, furnaces, motorcycles, bicycles, air conditioners and lawn mowers? Why pick on auto dealers alone?

There are shoddy auto repair shops, although by and large it has been our experience that at least most new car dealers in this area do a reasonably good job in their repair departments — not always, but mostly.

The public isn't entirely without blame in many instances of alleged repair fraud. Seeking bargains, some car owners patronize shops whose quoted prices (but not the final bills) are so ridiculously low anyone should know there's something wrong.

And not only does the buyer have to beware of repair shops, but in many instances the shop operator has to beware of the buyer. Car owners have been known to falsify claims or cover up self-caused damage to their vehicles and then blame it on the repair man. And collection of bills isn't always the easiest thing in the world.

Maybe what's really needed is a special panel of knowledgeable citizens that could quickly arbitrate claims and counter claims.

Mark Twain Demonstrated How To Get Overly Scared

America's troubles are so insistently publicized these days that many seem to have the impression there has never before been such a disturbed time, one so marked by corruption and threats to our society. It is helpful to view the matter in historical perspective.

Consider, for example, these fevered words uttered by a leading American writer: "Sixty thousand Communists are drilling in the streets of Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis. Anxious cities are putting up armories to put down the rebellion." This terrifying assertion was made a century ago by Mark Twain, who was traveling in Europe at the time. He was easily alarmed by reports of disaster, which he tended to believe implicitly, and like some present day doomsayers he had no hesitation about expressing his worst fears without checking their validity.

The 1870s had real dangers, but they were not those which Mark Twain envisioned. This was perhaps the most corrupt period in our history. Jay Gould, Jim Fisk and other financial pirates were fleecing innocent citizens. The Tweed Ring was systematically robbing New York City. Everywhere there seemed to be corruption and moral decay.

And yet America got over it. Gould,

Fisk and the rest of their kind were exposed. Tweed died in jail. Grant's lax administration was replaced by the honorable government of Rutherford B. Hayes. The drilling Communists proved to have no existence outside of fevered imaginations.

The 1870s rightfully made Americans hang their heads in shame. In some measure this can be said of our time as well. But we should distinguish real dangers from the fanciful terrors dreamed up by those with more of a taste for sensationalism than for probing the real nature of our problems.

Quiescent Atoms

Nearly 20 years ago the Eisenhower Administration launched a widely acclaimed answer to fears which were then being expressed over the military dominance of nuclear energy. It was called Atoms for Peace and was designed to promote economic expansion through a revolution in the production of electric energy in the backward nations of the world.

"A great boon for the benefit of all mankind," was the way Eisenhower described the extraordinary nuclear and program when he announced its birth to the United Nations. The proposal was long considered by many to be among his most noteworthy achievements.

Hundreds of millions of dollars were spent to build 26 research reactors abroad, supply them with uranium and other fuels and train 3,500 foreign students in their use.

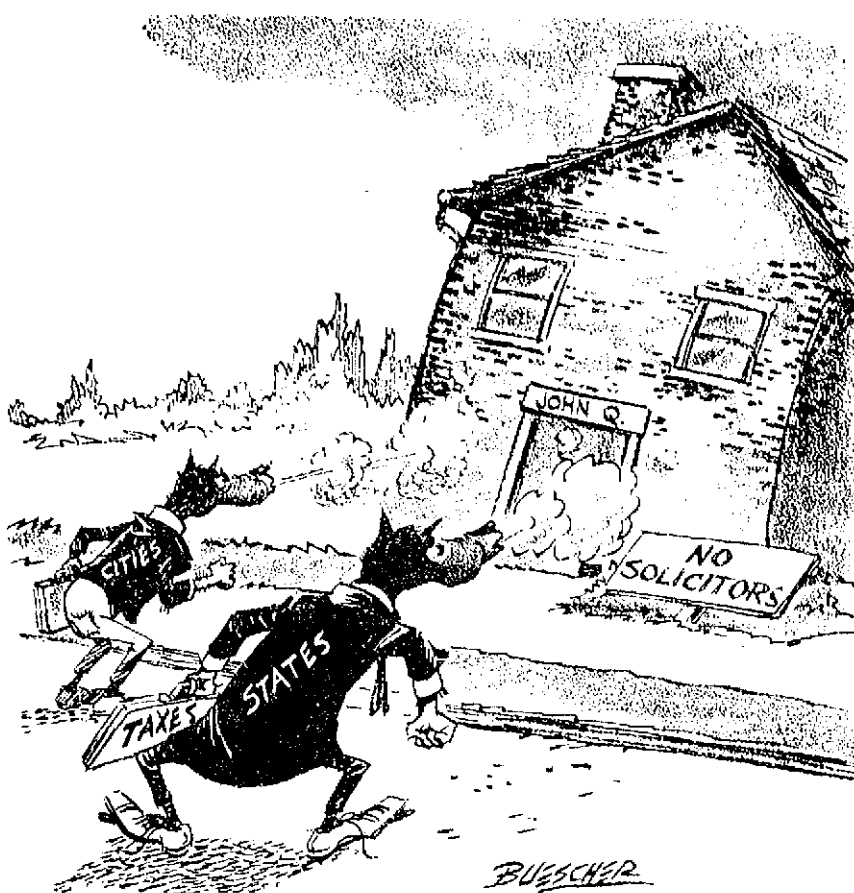
What happened to the Atoms for Peace dream is a familiar commentary on U. S. aid programs. It attempted to do too much too fast. Results were disappointing.

Many of the experimental reactors were placed in countries suffering from extremely low states of economic development, probably with the goal of helping the most distressed first. However, these countries possessed no technological support for the reactors. After technicians were trained, a lack of demand for electricity held output unacceptably low.

The expectation of dramatic transformations of deserts into lush garden spots and industrial meccas was disappointed with the realization of the total meaning of a backward society.

Early in April 1865 President Lincoln told his wife and a friend that he had dreamed he was awakened by sobbing and followed the sound to the East Room of the White House, where mourners surrounded a catafalque and an honor guard told him: "The President killed by an assassin." Within two weeks the slain President lay in the room, according to "The Living White House," produced by the National Geographic Society.

Huff And Puff



GLANCING BACKWARDS

DISCUSSES ORDINANCES

—1 Year Ago—

Shoreham village trustees last night discussed the need for a review of ordinances. Councilman Larry Hauch reported he had received an index from the Michigan Municipal League of the model ordinances they have on file covering a wide range of

CRACK-DOWN ON SKIRT LENGTH

—10 Years Ago—

It's every girl with her own skirt length among students at Brentwood high school in Brentwood, N.Y., where 37 girls have been suspended for wearing their skirts too high. School officials in the Long Island community cracked

SAY TAX LOAD NEARING LIMIT

—30 Years Ago—

Senator George (D-Ga.) said today he was convinced that federal taxes had reached near-maximum levels and that the cost of the defense program would have to be spread over two or more generations by "borrowing which might boost the national debt of \$150,000,000,000."

George said he believed a majority of the senate finance committee of which he is chairman, agreed with him that federal taxes already were so high as to be only a little under the maximum amount that could be drained out of the national income "without tremendously weakening our whole economy."

WORK DONE

—40 Years Ago—

Extensive repairs on the building owned by James T. Clark in the Neighborhood district, at Niles avenue and Main street, have recently been completed. The Malt Shop in the main street side of the building was enlarged and a lunch room added by the manager, Clay Kurtz.

NEW BUSINESS

—50 Years Ago—

Miss Jean Kessler has opened a dressmaking parlor in the new Commercial bank building in room 7.

STATION CLOSED

—60 Years Ago—

Captain Stevens of the life saving station has orders to close for the winter. Ten extra days were added to the season for the local boys.

SOCIAL

—65 Years Ago—

The Good Templars will hold a box social at the odd Fellow hall to which everyone is cordially invited.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,

The Herald-Press:
SENIOR CITIZEN WANTS ACTION

On Nov. 17, the United States Senate voted to delay consideration of an increase of Social Security until March of 1972.

This was done in response to a request by the Nixon Administration and means (if and when action is taken) it will be at least June '72 before we will receive any new benefits.

Here is an opportunity for all senior citizens to try to help themselves. Let's go into action NOW!

If we sit silently by and do nothing THAT is probably what we will get, NOTHING!

We send these men to Washington and then expect them to read our minds. They may be able to do many things, but mind readers they are not. Unless we write and state our wants and needs, they forget about us or think we are satisfied with what we have.

Perhaps some senior citizens

'Miss X' Finds Ideal Husband

WINTERHAVEN, Calif. (AP) — "Miss X" hoped to clear up a legal difficulty today so she could marry her fiancé, found two days after she advertised for a husband in a newspaper.

Marie Savinon, 18, and Brad Katton, a poetry-reading pre-medical student from Lebanon, arrived here from Phoenix, Ariz., Wednesday to be married.

But Miss Savinon had only a baptismal certificate, and without a birth certificate, a wedding license could not be issued.

Miss Savinon declared Monday she would marry "any man over 21," in order to keep herself and four younger sisters from foster homes. Her father is dead and her mother is critically ill.

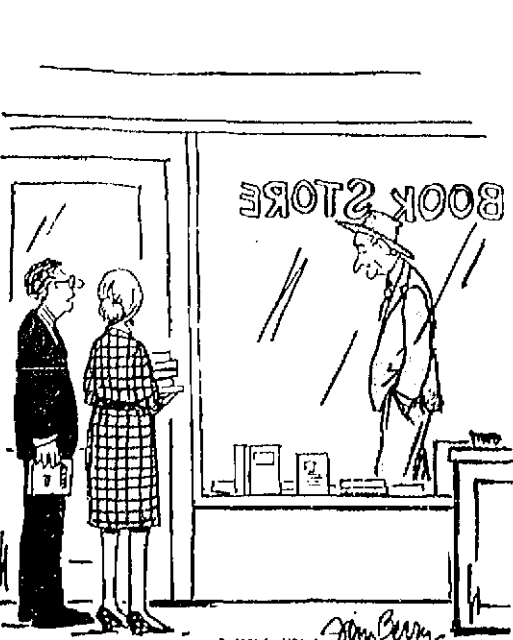
She was swamped with calls from prospective suitors after her plight was revealed in the news media.

New Trial Asked

DETROIT (AP) A motion for a new federal trial has been filed by Peter N. Lazaros, the self-styled Mafia tipster who was convicted in November of perjury in federal district court.

Lazaros charges that his defense attorney, F. Lee Bailey, was prejudiced against him.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Here comes 'I was in the neighborhood on' thought 'I'd stop on' see how many copies of 'Vantage Point' y'all have sold today, again!"

Roy Cronley

Thailand In 3-Way Squeeze



WASHINGTON (NEA) — The coup in Thailand was sparked by three factors:

An increase in the guerrilla threat exacerbated by Khmer Rouge (Cambodian) border disruptions and the growing threat from Communist forces in Laos as the China-Laos military supply road moves closer to the Thai border. The resulting instability has caused grave concern in Thailand and in the U.S. State Department.

A seriously worsening economic picture, resulting in part from the hefty decline in U.S. dollars as American troops have withdrawn from Southeast Asia and in part from disruption in the normal economy caused by increased smuggling from the People's Republic of China.

The United Nations vote ousting Nationalist China made a bad situation worse by strengthening the hands of the pro-Peking Chinese in Thailand and weakening the position of those loyal to Taiwan. The Chinese community in Thailand is strong economically and politically. Allegedly, it has used its economic power in widespread attempts to corrupt officials.

A series of splits within the chief opposition party (non-military) renders it virtually

powerless to effectively protest despite considerable strength in the parliament.

Democracy has been struggling in Thailand. The constitution setting up an appointed senate and an elected lower house with limited powers is barely three years old. Before that, a military group ruled for a decade. The premier, Field Marshal Thanom Kittikacharn, reported head of the Revolutionary Council which has suspended the constitution, dissolved parliament and ordered martial law, was also leader of the old military group which reluctantly gave up some of its power in 1969.

Despite antagonism toward local Chinese, it is known that influential members of the military group advocate improved relations with Peking as a hedge as American troops move out. Because this course could arouse much local opposition, advocates may well believe a "strong" government is necessary.

A few years ago Thailand was pointed to as a model of financial responsibility. The discipline of Thai economic officials was widely praised. Bangkok government men aimed at developing a small but vigorous foreign aid program of their own.

Authority Of Bishops Fades

Authority is a precious but also a perishable thing, and to remain in existence it must be jealously conserved. Above all, it must remain credible. And this is true whether one is speaking of intellectual, political or religious authority. At present, the authority of the American Catholic Bishops is in serious danger of undergoing what we call Stassenization, i.e. the total loss of credibility.

Take the five-day meeting of the American bishops in Washington. President Nixon, as everyone knows, is engaged in a very delicate process of withdrawing from Vietnam. When he took office, we had the equivalent of 11 combat divisions in South Vietnam. Now the last U. S. combat division, the 101st Airborne, is beginning its phase-out. Over all U. S. troop strength, well below the 200,000 mark, is at its lowest point since 1964, and U. S. casualties are minimal. Even Peking recognizes that the U. S. is disengaging.

The South Vietnamese, however, continue to resist the efforts of Hanoi to absorb them. And in his press conference, President Nixon declared that the U. S. would continue to provide air and logistical support "until this a negotiated settlement or... until the South Vietnamese have developed the capability to handle the situation themselves."

Now along come the bishops, and after a good deal of huffer-mugger about wording, pass a resolution calling for an end to the war "with no further delay."

In the real world this is a largely pointless statement, and if it has any practical effect at all, which is doubtful, it can only be to prolong the fighting. Even the bishops must recognize that President Nixon is ending American involvement at the maximum rate consistent with prudence. Do they therefore imagine that their resolution will have great weight in Hanoi and lead the North Vietnamese to call off their invasion? Or do they think that President Thieu will heed their advice — and surrender forthwith? The only possible practical effect can be to encourage Hanoi to hope for a collapse of American will to do anything at all to help the South, a hope that would only prolong the fighting.

The rationale offered by the bishops is singularly unconvincing. They speak of the loss of life and the destruction of moral values, and conclude that the bad will exceed the good if the war goes on.

But how anyone is to make such a calculation remains

elusive. What factors, specifically, were listed under "bad" and "good" in the bishops' ledger? Did their accounting confine itself to Vietnam, or did it include wider — even global — factors as well? Their conclusion is certainly not self-evident.

In point of fact, any sophisticated person knows that the bishops' resolution has precious little to do with Vietnam. Listen to Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, the archbishop of Baltimore. It would be a disaster, he said, for the meeting to disband without making such a statement "when young people have such problems of conscience about the matter." That "young people" gives the game away, and I can offer a rough translation of the cardinal's meaning: the Church, he means, doesn't cut much ice with the kids these days, so, maybe, if the bishops say something of this kind things will pick up.

Thus speaketh authority. When I said it was doubtful that the statement would have any real effect in the real world, I neglected to say that one effect would be a further erosion of the bishops' authority — if, indeed, that is an event in the real world.

Nine Yanks Die In Week Of Viet War

SAIGON (AP) — The total of American battlefield deaths continued at a low level last week, while South Vietnamese combat losses increased sharply, the allied commands reported today.

U.S. headquarters said nine American servicemen lost their lives due to enemy action. It was the eighth straight week of less than 10 combat deaths. The headquarters reported 78 U.S. troops wounded last week, a steep increase over the four reported the week before. It said there were seven deaths from accidents and illness last week, about half the deaths from nonbattle causes the previous week. This did not include 33 Americans missing since Sunday in a helicopter that disappeared near Da Nang in bad weather.

The South Vietnamese command reported 439 government troops killed and 644 wounded last week, well above the previous week's 274 killed and 614 wounded. The allied commands claimed 1,331 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed last week, compared with 1,024 a week earlier.

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WELCOMED TO BOARD: Leon P. Gideon (right), new president of Benton Harbor Mercy hospital board of trustees, welcomes newly-elected C. Conybeare. (Staff photo)

Two Physicians Elected To Mercy Hospital Board

For the first time in history of Benton Harbor Mercy hospital, two physicians have been elected to the board of trustees. The new medical members of the board are John H. Carter, M.D., and R.

C. Conybeare, M.D. Two other new trustees elected at the annual meeting are Robert B. Willemin, a group vice president of Whirlpool Corp., and Richard H. Long, general manager of the

Hydraulics Division of Bendix Corp. Long also is a member of the board of trustees of St. Joseph Mercy hospital and will act as liaison between the two boards.

Elected president of the board was Leon P. Gideon, prominent Benton Harbor businessman and former mayor, who was president 1963-69. Gideon succeeds William E. Mahaffay, who resigned because he now lives in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Trustees re-elected include C. Harold Carlson, Jeff Edmunds, Gideon, Elisha Gray, H. Herbert Mendel and Malcolm Ross. Other officers elected by trustees: C. T. Loftus, executive vice president; Edmunds, vice president; Mendel, vice president; Joe Carver, secretary, and Walter Holt, treasurer.

Dr. Carter, a specialist in internal medicine, has practiced in Benton Harbor the past eight years. A native of Fort Wayne, he was graduated from University of Michigan Medical school and received specialty training in internal medicine at Henry Ford hospital, Detroit. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine and former chief of staff at Mercy.

Dr. Conybeare also is a former chief of staff at Mercy. He is a graduate of University of Michigan Medical school and took specialty training at Long Island College hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y. He is a fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Willemin joined Whirlpool in 1953 and established the company's patent department. He was elected secretary of the corporation in 1957, a vice president and general counsel in 1959 and group vice president in 1966. He is a graduate of University of Michigan Law school.

An engineering graduate of University of Cincinnati, Long joined Bendix in 1939 and has held his present post here two years.

TEAMSTERS

BH Workers

Will Vote On Union

Benton Harbor city employees, excluding police, fire and clerical staffs, were to vote this afternoon on a proposal to name the Teamsters union as their bargaining agent.

Balloting was scheduled between 3 and 4:30 at the public works department, under supervision of the state labor department's Employment Relations commission.

Some 50 regular full-time and part-time employees in the public works, water, cemetery, and custodial departments were eligible to vote.

A bargaining agent vote had been scheduled for last Feb. 18, but was cancelled when Teamsters Local 214 charged the city with unfair labor practices in advance of that date. The charge subsequently was dropped in October and the election then rescheduled for today.

Drug Abuse

Film Planned

At 2 Places

Two more showings were announced today for "On Your Doorstep," a film calling for community action to combat drug abuse. The film will be shown Monday, Dec. 6, at Millburg school, 7:30 p.m., and Tuesday, Dec. 7, at Church of God of Prophecy,odus, 7:30 p.m. The film is provided by Aid Association for Lutherans.

Mental Health Aides Trained

Ready To Begin Work For Model Cities

Eight persons have been prepared to work as mental health aides in the Benton Harbor-Benton township Model Cities area, reported Richard Berman, director of Outreach Services at Riverwood Community Mental Health center, St. Joseph.

The center handled the training, which included programs on sexual, family and drug problems. Berman explained that sexual problems may be the cause or symptom of other life problems.

The director listed the programs as an institute on "human sexuality" at Pine Rest hospital, Grand Rapids; and the "psychology of women" and the "meaning of love" at Ypsilanti State hospital. Also included was a program on family matters in Chicago; a drug seminar at Michigan State university's Gull Lake conference center near Battle Creek; and an "encounter" in Milwaukee. Berman said an encounter consists of locking a dozen or more persons in a room together, so they "become more aware of themselves as

unique persons."

Berman said the Model Cities-Riverview clinic program has been featured in a 545-word article in "LINK" a monthly publication distributed by the Michigan Department of Mental Health. The article said, "there are no other active projects in Michigan which are funded by Model Cities in a mental health agency," Berman reported.

He said a goal now is the establishment of a readily accessible clinic in the Model Cities neighborhood. The Riverview clinic is in St. Joseph.

The eight workers set to begin duties are, Mrs. Lillie Curry, Mrs. Bettie Doolittle, Mrs. Betty Greanias, Mrs. Sandra Jean Herndon, Mrs. Thelma Johnson, Mrs. Bertha Lloyd, Mrs. Katherine Turner and Mrs. Thelma Watson.



RICHARD H. LONG
New Trustee

VFW Memorial Fund Aids N-P Christmas Drive

The News-Palladium Good Fellow Fund received a \$120.10 lift today from varied sources.

The VFW Post 1137 Memorial Fund organized by Mrs. Lillian Bishop contributed \$85 in memory of those who made their marks and then passed on.

Lovable Stormy S. sent \$1.10 with a note saying: "Hear (sic) is my weekly allowance again to help. My Dad gave 10c extra."

The late George Humphrey, founder of Humphrey Insurance agency of Benton Harbor, was remembered with a \$25 contribution in his honor.

Lillian and daughters, Iris and Elaine, gave \$5 in memory of husband and father Sam Nudelman.

"A Loving Granddaughter" enclosed \$5 in memory Grandpa Hlavata and Grandpa Tomchaney and a note: "I think what you people are doing is one of the greatest things I've heard of. Even though I am just a so-called teenager I am more than happy to be able to get the chance to contribute some money."

Santa Claus thanked all the givers, including the "so-called teenager." He observed: "A lot of us wish we were teens again."

Today's gifts swelled the fund to \$1,554.70. That means \$7,000 left to go to hit the goal

THE NEWS-PALLADIUM Good Fellow FUND



— a big sum, but certainly within reach in an area that abounds with Good Fellows.

Here is the list of donors to the VFW Memorial Fund, followed by names of those memorialized.

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Search Continues

ST. IGNACE, Mich. (AP) — The search for a sunken \$500,000 Coast Guard hovercraft entered its third full day today after divers found only rocks Wednesday in the waters of northern Lake Huron.



AUTHOR'S AUTOGRAPH PARTY: With her third book of poems recently off the presses, Miss Gwendolyn Niles of Benton Harbor will autograph copies at an autograph party arranged in her honor by the Southwestern Michigan Writers club. The party will be staged from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at Wilder's Book store, 511 Pleasant street, St. Joseph. Here, she signs copy of "The Silence of the Rose" for Store Proprietor Ray Wilder. Miss Niles is, English and literature instructor at Lake Michigan college. Her latest publication contains 62 of her poems. She authored previous books, "A Changing Sky" and "The Singing of the Days", in 1945 and 1960, respectively. (Staff photo)

Verse, Warm Notes Add Cheer To H-P Yule Fund

In verse and in warm, friendly notes, Christmas seasonites from a wide area became Good Fellows yesterday, pumping \$130 of life into today's fund which stands at \$919 — \$2,581 from the \$3,500 goal.

From Papa-San, the horse from Bridgman, came this jingle: "The Good Fellow fund

returns year after year to bring less fortunate people Christmas time cheer." Also from Papa-San is \$5.

A Nony Mouse which is descriptive of some unknown and unlisted donors started the day off right with \$50. Then "St. Joseph resident" — that's the way she wants to be called — added \$25.

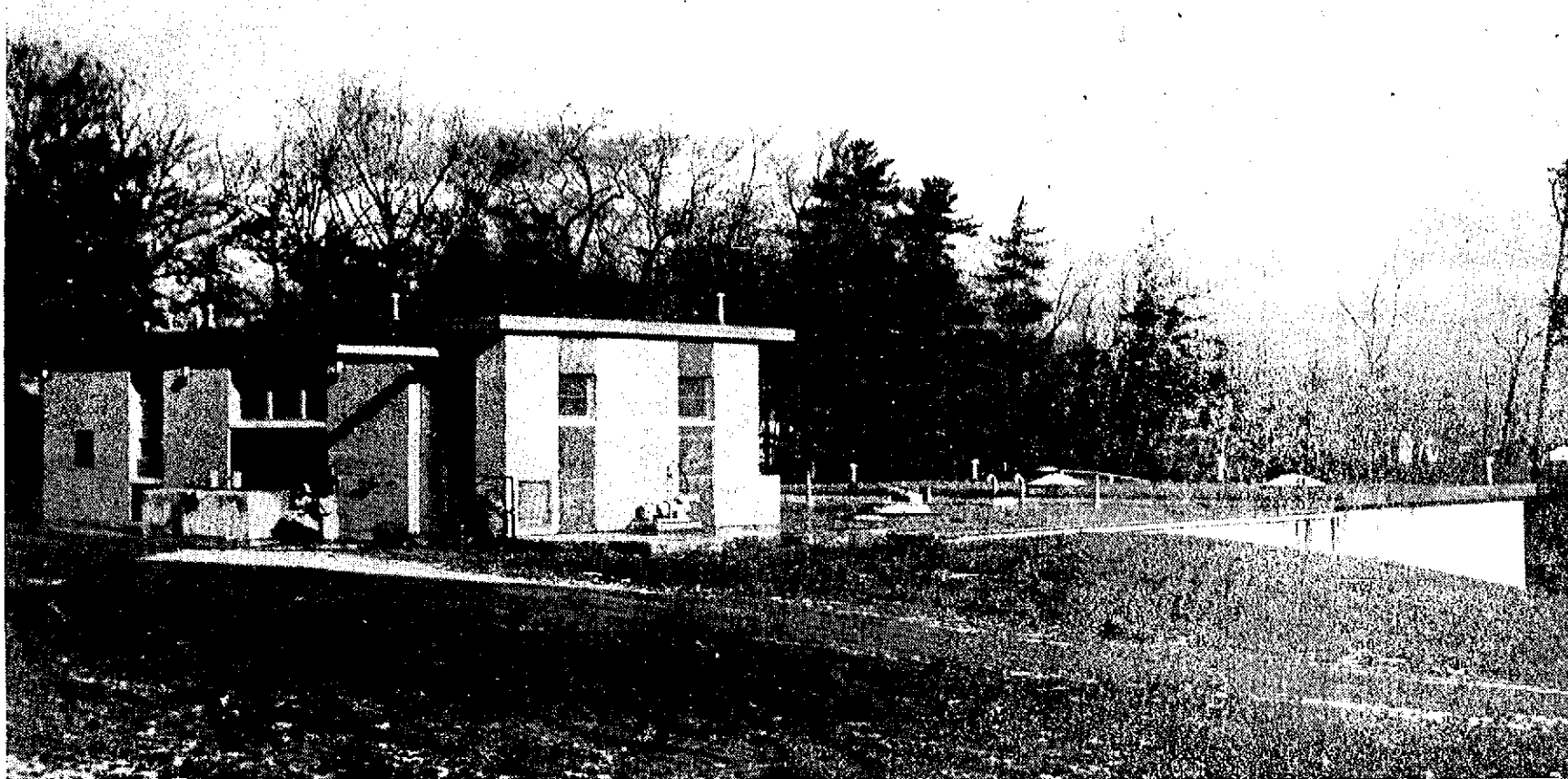
Home Builders Lumber Co., down on Ann street, at the bend, mailed together a \$25 gift and sent it to the Herald-Press Good Fellows fund. Another \$25 is in memory of Helen Wood, Mrs. Colene Pare and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. (Tiny) Small.

Step by step the Good Fellows build a Christmas present that is big enough to take in almost 1,000 persons. It's not easy. There are a lot of people who can mutter: "Bah! Humbug" at the thought of a bell, the sight of Santa climbing into his sleigh, or the bright anticipation of a youngster eying a window filled with toy delights.

THE HERALD-PRESS Good Fellow FUND



ONE GOOD TURN: Coeds in the Office Education association (OEA) of Benton Harbor high school kept up their work last week but also found time to pack Thanksgiving baskets for five needy families. Completing the job were (left to right) Karen Potter, Cathy Koroch, Pam Manley and Ruth Hall. Money for the project was raised through a bake sale. Donations also came from Mu Alpha Theta math club and individual members of the OEA. Mrs. Patricia Dunn is OEA adviser.



PLANT DEDICATION: The \$1.2 million New Buffalo water plant, opened in June, 1970, is to be opened for public inspection at a city sponsored open house Saturday from 2-5 p.m. Made up of

three building structures, the plant was designed for future expansion to three times its present size, if needed. According to officials upper building handles chemical treatment process for water while

building closer to lake houses filtration tanks. A pump house is located nearby. (Don Wehner photos)

Township May Create Police Force

*Idea Being Explored
At South Haven*

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent
SOUTH HAVEN — The South Haven township board moved closer to organizing its own police department last night.

The board, by a 3-2 margin, voted at its regular monthly meeting to participate in the federal government's emergency employment program to obtain a \$22,524 grant to hire three fulltime township policemen.

If carried out, South Haven township will become the second Van Buren county township to have its own fulltime police department. Coverl township started its own earlier this year after voters approved financing through a special property tax.

Supervisor Richard Bus stressed that the idea of having a police department is still in the preliminary stages. "We voted to participate in the program to get the cards on the table," said Bus. "We're anxious to get public opinion on the idea."

The supervisor said that organizational details are sketchy, but it appears that the township would be working in conjunction with the Van Buren county sheriff department. It has been hinted that the sheriff department will provide a vehicle and additional men while the township will provide office quarters.

Under terms of the federal grant the employees will also serve as ambulance attendants.

The federal grant covers a 22 month period but renewal of the program upon expiration remains a question. To qualify for the grant the township will need to provide 16 per cent of \$2,252 of the funding.

Included with the motion to participate was a stipulation that the township reserves the right to withdraw from the program at any time.

Opposed to participating in the program were clerk Franklin Torp and treasurer Lucille Breen in favor were Bus and trustees Donald Getman and Edward Post.

Torp and Mrs. Breen said they were opposed to the program at this time because of "hidden costs."

Torp also argued that township government is already placing a great demand on the elected officials who serve on a part-time basis and that additional responsibilities, such as supervising a police department, could be too demanding.

In other action the board voted to seek legal advice as to whether the township can contribute funds for promotional purposes to the National Blueberry Festival, Inc. and the Greater South Haven Area Chamber of Commerce.

The board was told at its November meeting in a letter from the Michigan Township association that such contributions were illegal. Last night, however, National Blueberry Festival chairman Richard Piskarski maintained that a law adopted by the state in 1968 allows governmental units such as townships to appropriate funds to be used for advertising agricultural products.

The board said it is continuing to study a request by a parents group that a school crossing guard be assigned to M-43 at Maple Grove corner.

Bus said the state highway department has agreed to install the necessary school warning devices if the township will provide a crossing guard. The township would have to assume the cost of the guard.

A public hearing has been scheduled for December 7 at 7 p.m. in the townhall to present a proposed township zoning ordinance.

Van Buren Needs A Solomon

By STEVE McQuown
Paw Paw Bureau

LAWRENCE — Van Buren county officials are continuing their search for a successor to the county's director of social services, Emmett J. Thomas, who plans to retire by the end of the month.

Lyle Parker, Decatur, chairman of the social services board, said Wednesday that "We are in the process of interviewing applicants and are awaiting a list of additional qualified candidates that will be supplied by the state department of social services."

Parker said that he feels that it is "quite urgent" that a successor to Thomas be selected prior to the new year.

He added that it "seems very unlikely" that the new director will come from Van Buren county.

The board chairman also added that the social services board apparently has the final word on who will be the new director. But it is also likely, he said, that the Van Buren county board of commissioners will be asked to confirm the social services board's choice.

County commissioners earlier this year expressed opinions that they have the last word in such a selection.

The new director will succeed Thomas, who has been with the department for 13 years and is a man Parker described as a "master of diplomacy."

Parker said that Thomas has had to keep harmony among some 40 employees and work under the constant surveillance of state and federal authorities.

Thomas is also known for his ability to ride out occasional storms of protest from county commissioners, who have criticized the cost of welfare and food stamp programs.

The 70-year-old Thomas, who has worked as a farmer, insurance salesman, carpenter and as an estimator at a lumberyard, described his years with the social services department as "challenging, frustrating and rewarding."



EMMETT J. THOMAS
Van Buren's Retiring
Welfare Director

Icy Road, Train Equal Death



FATAL TRAIN-CAR CRASH: Roy B. Bindon, 77, of Harbert is carried from car 200 feet down track from railroad crossing on Prairie road in Harbert where car was struck by train Wednesday. Assistance is given by state troopers from New

Buffalo, Chikaming township police and Chikaming ambulance crew. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a Michigan City hospital. (Don Wehner photo)

Harbert Man, 77 Dies Near Home

HARBERT — Seventy-seven-year-old Roy B. Bindon of Harbert was killed Wednesday morning when his car skidded across icy pavement into a railroad crossing and was hit by a train.

The accident occurred at 10:58 a.m. on Prairie road at the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad crossing, about a mile from Bindon's home.

New Buffalo state police said the victim was declared dead on arrival at St. Anthony hospital in Michigan City by deputy coroner, Robert Jackson. The death is the 51st traffic fatality in Berrien county this year.

State police said Bindon apparently applied his brakes in an effort to stop but snow and ice on the pavement caused him to slide about 15 feet into the railroad crossing where the car became lodged in the tracks. Moments later the car, in which he was riding alone, was struck by a southwest bound train and carried 200 feet down the track.

Train engineer, Harold Rosman, 52, of Grandville, told state police he had sounded the train's whistle and both warning bell and flasher signals at the crossing were in operation.

According to state police, the cause of death was a crushed chest and internal injuries.

The body was taken to the Connelly-Noble funeral home. Three oaks, where funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon.

Coloma Will View Sketch

COLOMA — A sketch of a proposed new uniform for the Coloma school band is to be reviewed Monday night at a meeting of the Coloma Band Boosters. The session is to be held in the high school auditorium starting at 7:30 p.m., according to Raymond Norberg, director.

A report is to be given on the recent Band Tag Day and the Junior high school band will present a musical program.

New Buffalo Plans Bond Sale On Disputed Project

NEW BUFFALO — A notice of intent to sell \$75,000 in bonds was issued last night by the New Buffalo city council to carry out financing for the controversial installation of a water main to the Berry Metal company.

The bonds, if the sale is carried out, would be redeemable over the next 15 years from funds generated by the city's water system. Interest is not to exceed six per cent.

The bulk of the funds from the sale would go to repay \$53,280, that the city borrowed from the firm to carry out the installation.

An additional \$4,000 is needed to pay off interest accrued on the loan from the firm, city officials said. Engineering and miscellaneous costs would be in addition, but no amounts were mentioned.

City Atty. Stephen Roumell said the total project would be under \$65,000.

The difference in the project estimate and the amount to be sought in the bond sale stemmed from a recommendation of the city's bonding attorneys, Miller, Canfield, Paddock and

Hospital Aides Face Job Loss

WESTLAND, Mich. (AP) — Two hundred and fifty employees of Wayne County General Hospital face reassignment or possible loss of jobs due to a decision to transfer nearly 1,100 state psychiatric patients from the institution, a county official said Wednesday.

The transfer of patients to facilities in Northville, Ypsilanti and Pontiac by July 1, 1973, was ordered by the Michigan Department of Mental Health. It involves more than half of the county psychiatric division's 1,600 patients.

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A representative of the firm said because of unknown factors the additional funding should be on hand.

Roumell said after the notice of intent to sell the bonds is published, application for approval of the sale would be made to the state's Municipal Finance commission and to the Federal Home Administration.

Roumell said the federal agency had approved the financing plan before the city borrowed the initial funds from the firm. He also said that, with the federal approval, that action by the state financing commission was not required.

The financing plan has drawn sharp criticism from the Citizens Improvement committee (CIC) and was a key factor in the CIC's drive to force a recall election involving four of the council's five

members. The election is to be held Jan. 10.

The CIC has said financing was undertaken in violation of state law and city charter provisions which require approval of the state financing commission and the Federal Home Agency.

A report from the city's auditors said they found no evidence that either approval had been obtained prior to undertaking initial financing.

In other action during the meeting, the council approved a recommendation from Police Chief Dale Siehenmark to appoint Anthony Busich, 24, as an auxiliary patrolman. Busich is a teacher in the New Buffalo school system.

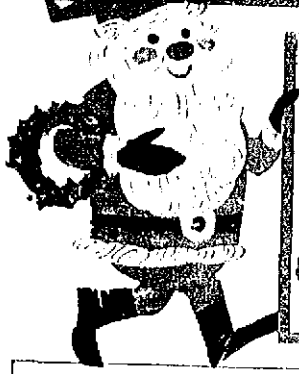
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MOSCOW (AP) — Marshal Georgi Zhukov has received his sixth Order of Lenin, the Soviet Union's highest award.

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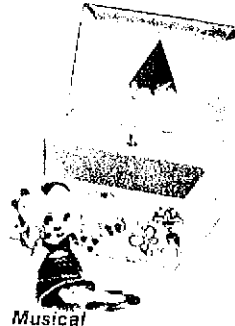


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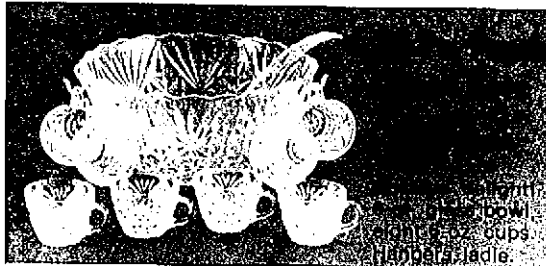
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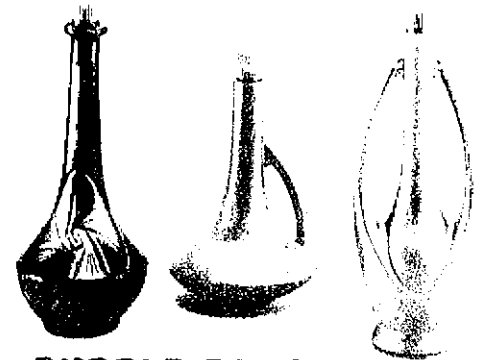


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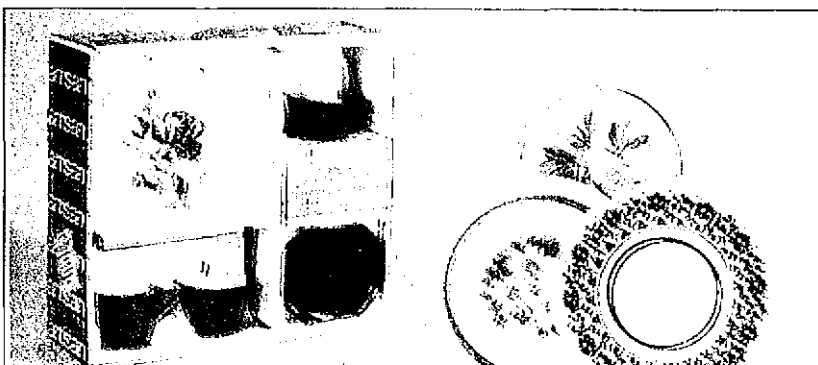
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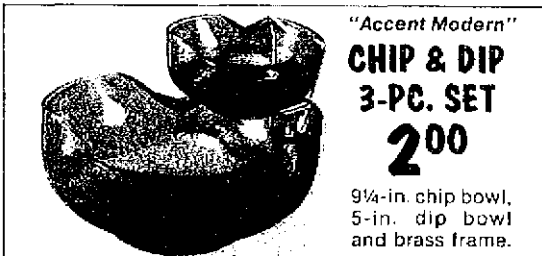
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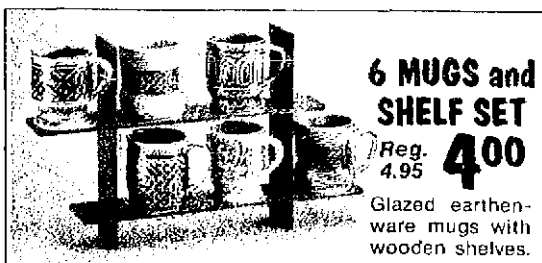


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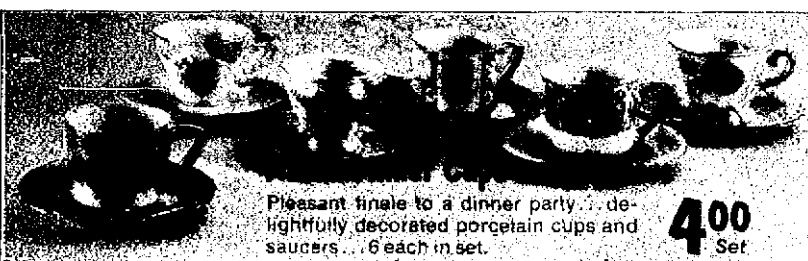


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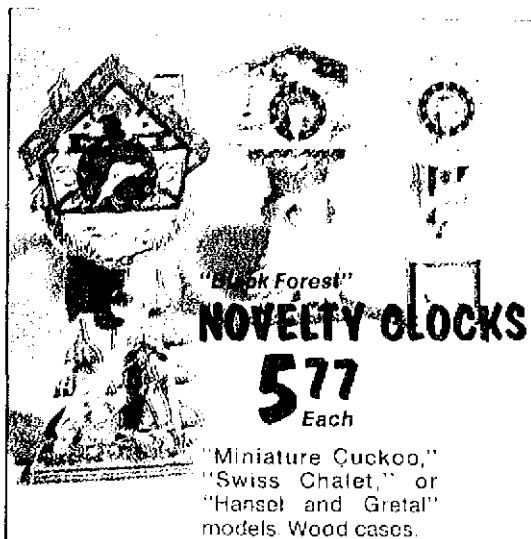
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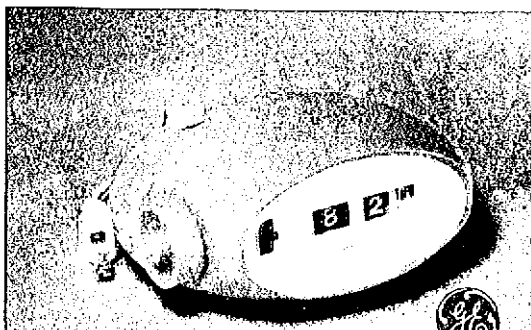
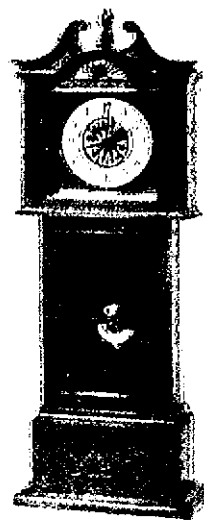
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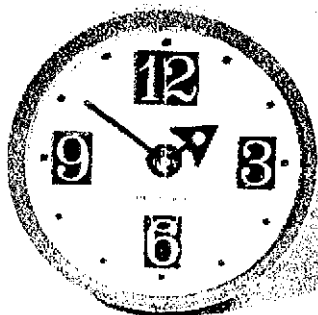
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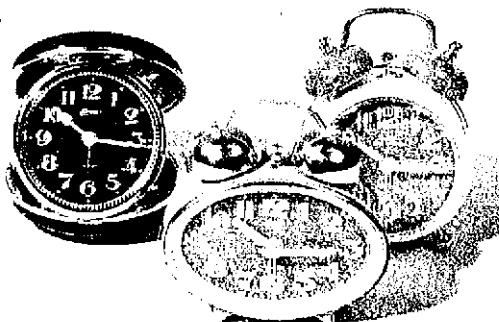


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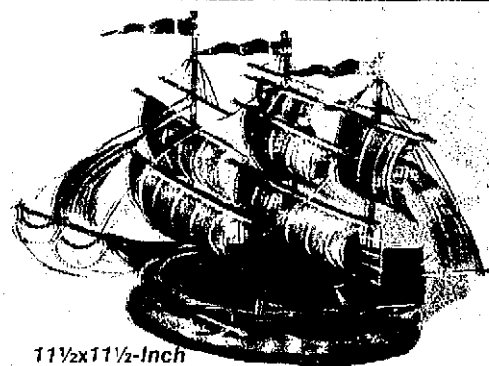
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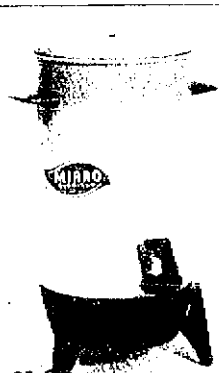


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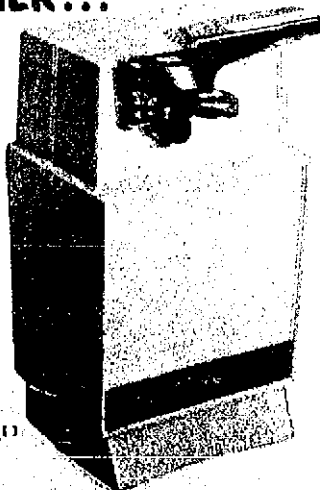
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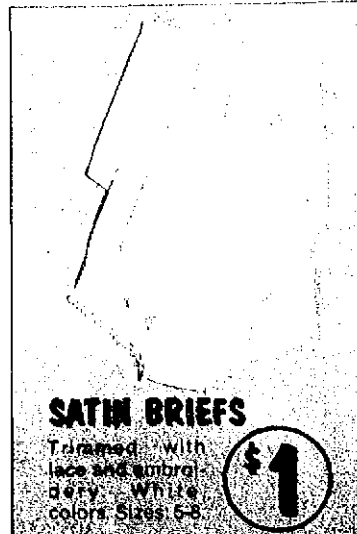
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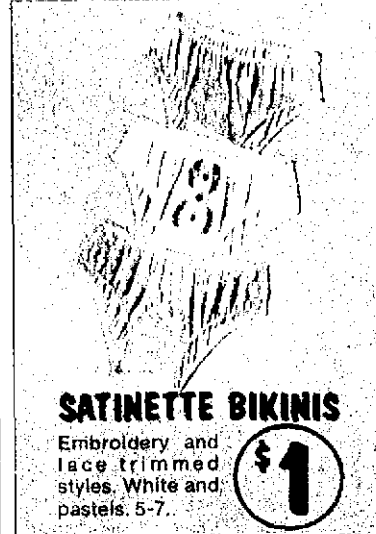
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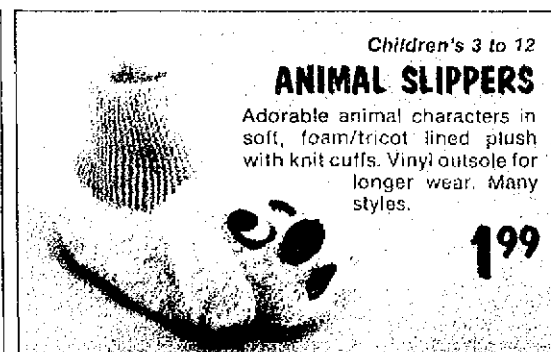
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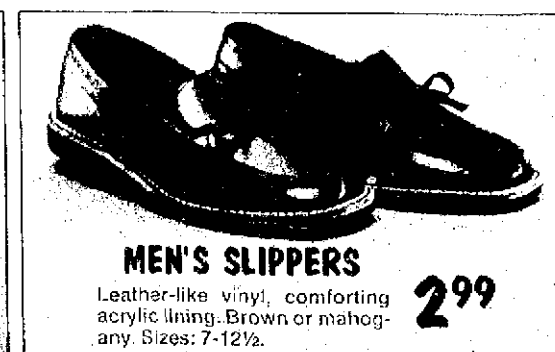
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Supple, leather-like vinyl with acrylic knit lining for warmth and comfort. Choice of styles. Sizes: 6½-9.



Children's 8 to 13
BOOT-SLIPPERS
Boys' and girls' styles. Both comfortable tricot foam lined. Vinyl sole for longer wear.

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MISSSES SLIPPERS
Cuddly and comfortable soft vinyl with poly-fur cuffs. Lots of colors. Sizes: 6-2 and 5-10½.

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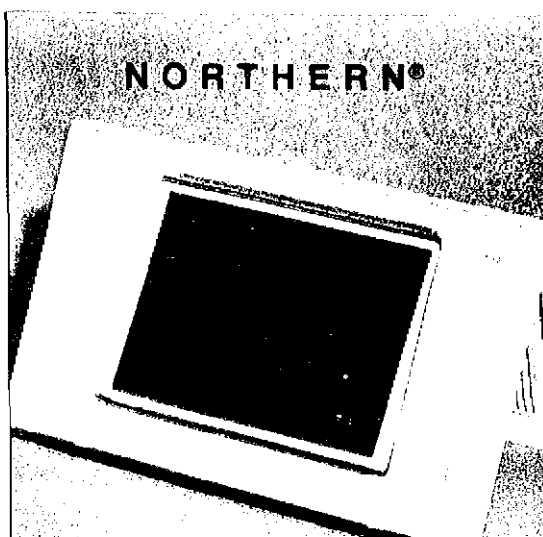


Portable
SALON-STYLE HAIR DRYER

Beauty parlor convenience anywhere! Rigid plastic bonnet large enough for any hairdo! 4 temperature controls. Carry handle. A gift she'll really love!

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NORTHERN®



2-Sided
LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR

A gift of luxury and convenience! 6x8-in. no-glare mirrors... regular and magnifying.

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MIST or DRY HAIRSETTER

Have beautifully styled hair in a matter of minutes! Fast and lasting curls without fuss. 20 curlers in small to jumbo sizes. Travel case.

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"Mon Boudoir" Toiletries

5-oz. Dusting Powder
3-oz. Spray Eau de Toilette
4-oz. Eau de Toilette

Choice:
2⁰⁰
Each

JADE EAST®



AFTER SHAVE or COLOGNE

4-Oz. After Shave **3⁰⁰**
4-Oz. Cologne **3⁵⁰**



Boutique Tissue Holder

1⁵⁷

Gold-color filigree design. Complete with Kleenex



"On the Wind" or "Evening in Paris"

Scent-amental GIFT SETS

1⁵⁰
Set

Each set beautifully gift boxed. Choose body powder and cologne or moisturizing lotion and cologne.

SHULTON FOR MEN



Old Spice, Lime and Burley scents in handsome sets... after shave and stick deodorant, Old Spice and Old Spice Lime after shaves, or Travel Sets with Old Spice after shave and talc.

1⁵⁰
and up

1 1/2-oz. After Shave 2 1/2-oz. Deodorant **3⁰⁰**
2 1/2-oz. After Shave 2 1/2-oz. Deodorant **2⁷⁵**
2 1/2-oz. After Shave 2 1/2-oz. Cologne **2⁵⁰**
After Shave Cologne **1⁷⁵**
2 1/2-oz. After Shave 1 1/2-oz. Talc **1⁵⁰**

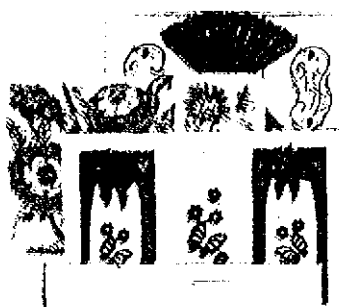
SHULTON FOR WOMEN



Choose a special gift for her! Set of 4 bubble bath fragrances; Early American Old Spice set of toilet water; bubble bath and talc sets; Desert Flower set of hand 'n body lotion and toilet water; or Early American set of dusting powder and spray cologne.

1⁵⁰
and up

3-Pc. Set Toilet Water, Bubble Bath, Talc. (2-oz. sizes) **3⁰⁰**
2-Pc. Set Lotion, Toilet Water (2-oz. sizes) **2⁰⁰**
4-Pc. Set Bubble Bath (2-oz. sizes) **3⁰⁰**
2-Pc. Set Talc, Creme. (2-oz. sizes) **1⁵⁰**



GIFT BOXED TOWEL ENSEMBLES

249 and up

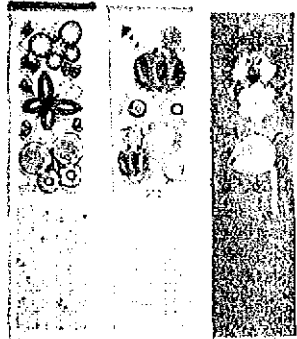
New patterns and colors! Lovely thoughtful gifts. Two, three, four and five piece sets include bath, hand, guest towels, washcloths.

PORCELAIN ENAMEL COOKWARE

2988

7 Piece Set

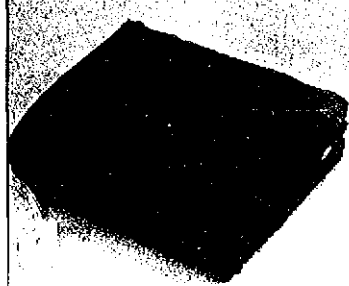
Colorful "Cactus Flower" design to accentuate your kitchen decor! Set includes: 1 1/2 and 4-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. covered Dutch oven and 10-in. skillet.



Fanciful Felt DECORATOR CALENDARS

A delightful way to count the days! Colorful designs: Mushrooms, Tulip Garden, Butterfly, more!

298



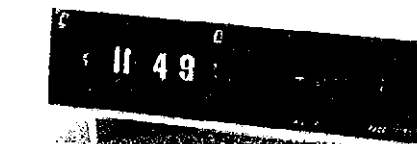
72x84-inch

ELECTRIC BLANKETS

JUST

1199

Lightweight polyester, rayon and cotton blend. Automatic, illuminated control. 2-year manufacturer's guarantee. Decorator colors.

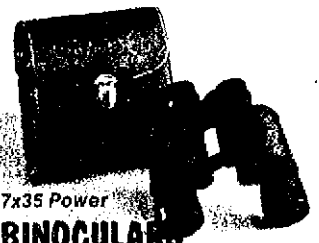


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DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Latest, greatest idea in AM/FM radio pleasure and time-keeping. Snooze bar, lighted numerals. White.

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7x35 Power

BINOCULARS

Get clear, sharp images. Carry case, accessories.

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STUDY PILLOW/BEDREST

ONLY **350**

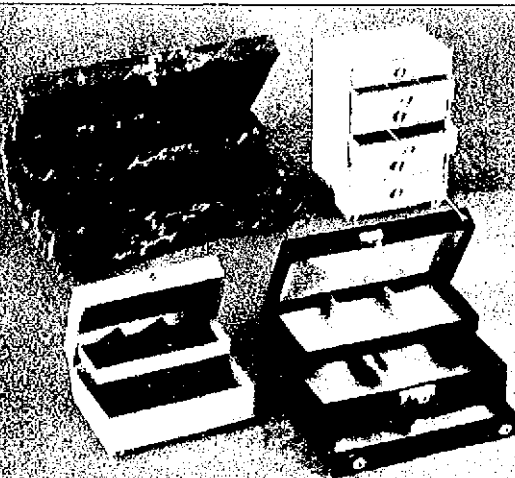
Comfortable support for reading or relaxing. Kapok filled cord with button tufted center. Many colorful prints.



POODLE PILLOW

GIFT PRICED **500**

Pert and pretty poodle...decorative accent for your bed! Delightful headrest, too! 100% nylon. Snowwhite.



JEWELRY BOXES

295 and up

Many lovely size and styles in colors for any lady's fancy! Brighten her boudoir with a charming box for all her jewels.



CASSETTE RECORDER/PLAYER

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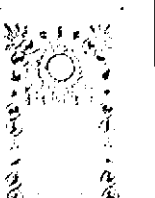
Instant load...pop-out eject. Mike and stand, batteries and blank cartridge included.



BLANK CASSETTE TAPES

53¢

Each



Linen Calendars

100

Colorful decorative counters. Many styles.



Christmas Terriers

63¢

Showered, berry, holiday prints. Full or kitchen.



Typewriter Social Stationery

200

Box. 18 sheets, 18 envelopes. Add your personal touch!



Tinted STATIONERY

200

Box. 20 decorated, 10 plain sheets, 20 envelopes.

PANASONIC

Portable

AM RADIO

988

Unique globe styling. Handy carrying chain.

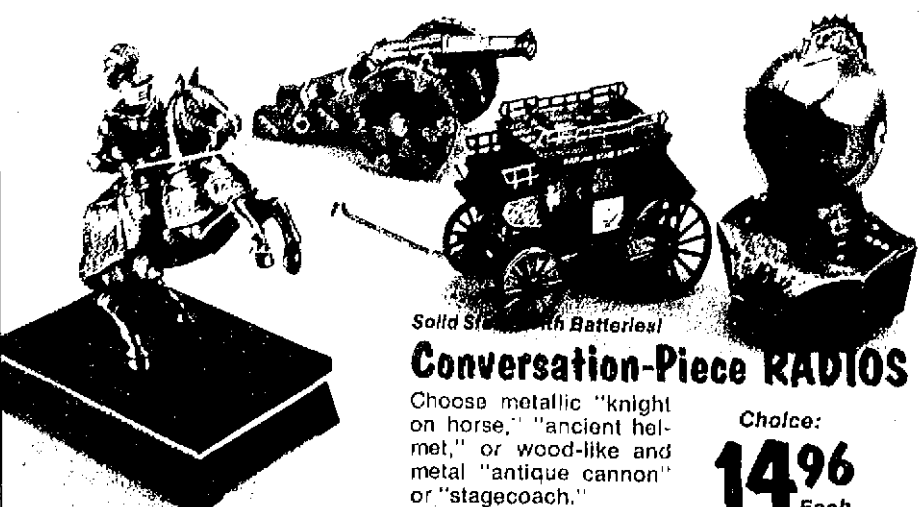


6 x 11-in. Magnetic

PHOTO ALBUM

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Wet box and feature. See cover, 6 pages.



Solid Steel with Batteries!

Conversation-Piece RADIOS

Choose metallic "knight on horse," "ancient helmet," or wood-like and metal "antique cannon" or "stagecoach."

Choice:

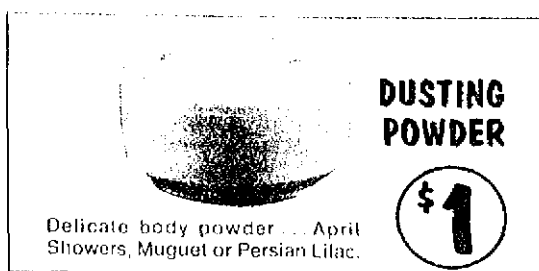
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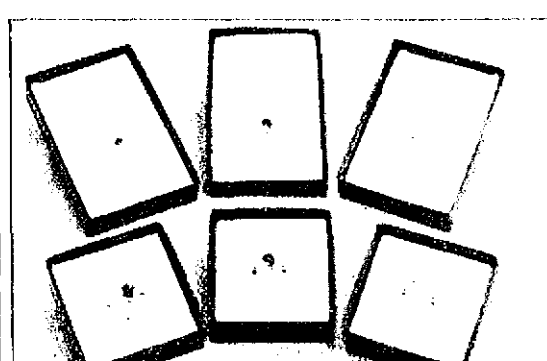
Clippie Ship
DESK ACCESSORIES
Old World charm... globe paperweight, perpetual calendar, memo pad, pen roll, letter basket, utility box, pencil well.

\$1



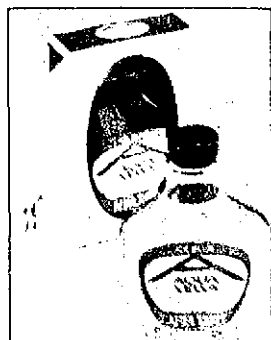
DUSTING POWDER
Delicate body powder... April Showers, Muguet or Persian Lilac.

\$1



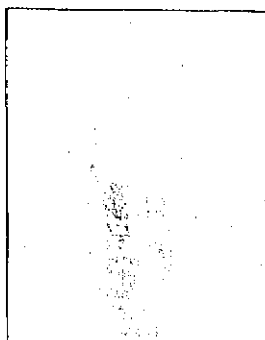
"SMART SET" JEWELRY
Birthstone and opaque stone rings and pendants for all your girls... young and old!

\$1



Aqua Velva After Shave
6-oz. bottle. Christmas design box.

\$1



PERFUME PURSER
3/5-oz. metered spray. 3 fragrances.

\$1



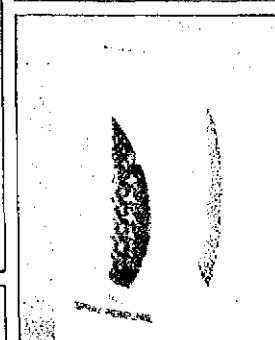
SOAP FLUFFS
Plastic cone filled with colorful soaps.

\$1



Spray BATH POWDER
Soothing, fragrant powder... 3 scents.

\$1



PERFUMIZER
1/4-oz. Metered spray. 3 fragrances.

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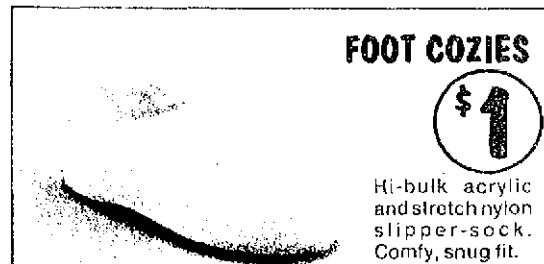


Jealousy Eau de Toilette
4-oz. bottle. 5.00 Value.

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Little Gifts that mean so much!

Only 100 EACH



FOOT COZIES
Hi-bulk acrylic and stretch nylon slipper-sock. Comfy, snug fit.

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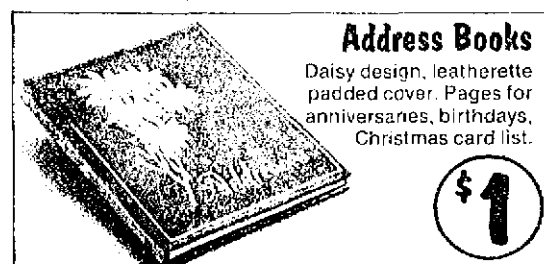
ANIMAL SOAPS
Novelty way to brighten bath. Pigs, ducks or lambs.

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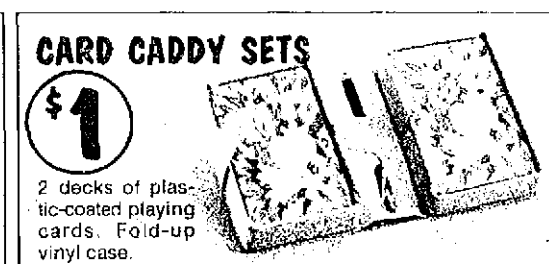
Manicure Sets
Catalina manicure accessory kits. One to suit your needs.

\$1



Address Books
Daisy design, leatherette padded cover. Pages for anniversaries, birthdays, Christmas card list.

\$1



CARD CADDY SETS
2 decks of plastic-coated playing cards. Fold-up vinyl case.

\$1



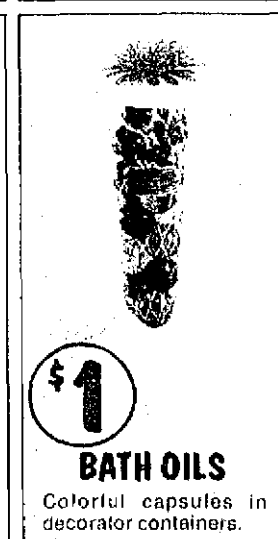
TIE BARS
Rhodium and gold plated. Distinctive styles. Velvet lined gift box.

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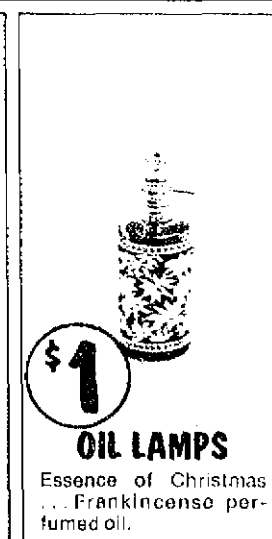
WOODEN PANTRYWARE
Attractive harvest gold with tulip design. Knife or letter holder, market minder, recipe box, more.

\$1



BATH OILS
Colorful capsules in decorator containers.

\$1



OIL LAMPS
Essence of Christmas... Frankincense perfumed oil.

\$1



GLASS CANDY COMPOTES
Serve their favorite candies in your favorite style... classic milkwhite, prescut, clear or avocado.

Choice. \$1 Each

BEN * FRANKLIN®



Christmas GIFTS

\$1.00 GIFTS

FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST!



\$1 **Glass Domed COLLECTABLES**

Metal Knight figures or classic cars.

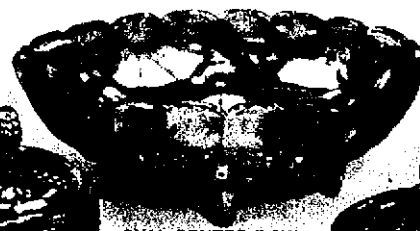


\$1 **5-Year DIARY**

For private thoughts, addresses, tool Lock, key.



GARLAND BOWL 2.00



OVAL CENTER BOWL 2.25

SUGAR & CREAMER 2.50



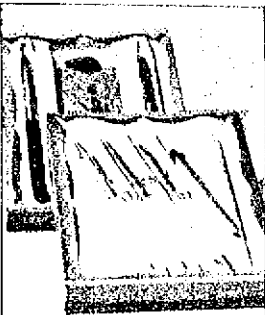
CANDY JAR 2.25 PRINCESS CANDY BOX 1.75

Iridescent **CARNIVAL GLASS GIFTABLES**

Ideal gift for the discriminating hostess! Choose covered candy jar, garland bowl, princess candy box, oval centerpiece bowl, or sugar and creamer. Buy her a complete set!

As Low As

1.75 Each



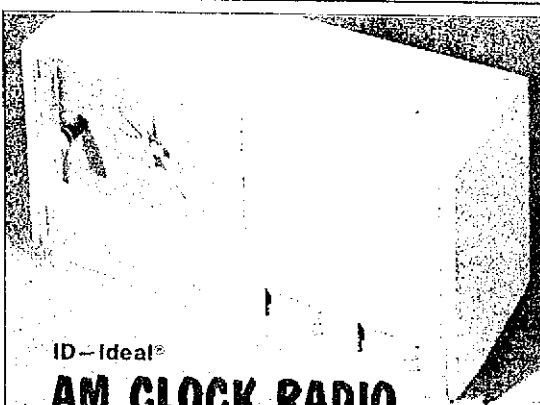
\$1 **Pen and Pencil Sets**

Useful gifts for school-age boys and girls.



\$1 **SPRAY COLOGNES**

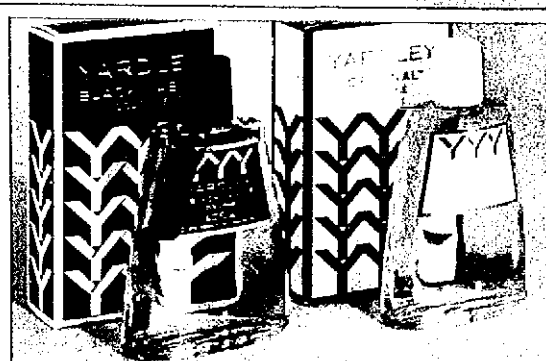
Delicate scents... 2 fragrances. 2-oz.



ID-Ideal® **AM CLOCK RADIO**

Perfect gift for anyone, child to adult... great for students! Solid state radio. Telechron® Clock. White.

9.99

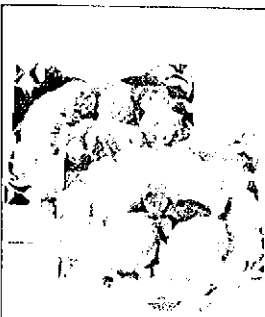


After Shaves and Colognes

Original and Black Label, masculine scents. 4-oz.

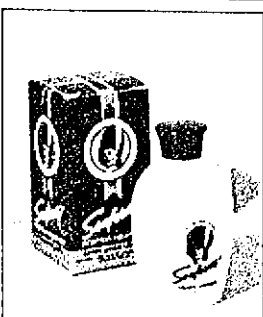
Cologne... **2.50**

After Shave **1.75**



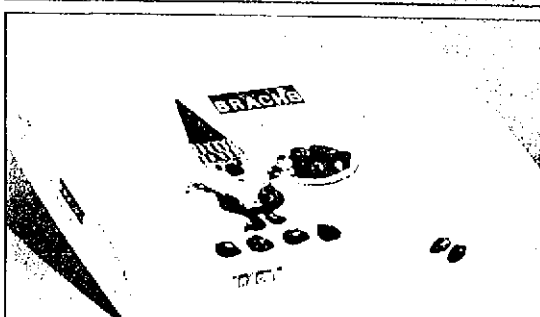
\$1 **GUEST SOAPS**

Gardenia or fruit designs in plastic dish.



\$1 **AFTER SHAVES**

4-oz. Special Lime, Scotch Heather, Epee and Leather.



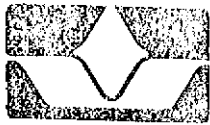
4-POUNDS! **BRACH'S HOLIDAY CHOCOLATES**

"Santa's Assortment" of scrumptious chocolates in big 4-lb. "stretch" box. Decorated for Christmas!

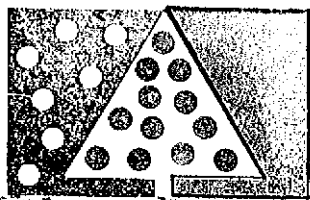
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SAVE MORE NOW!

Shop early while selections are complete.



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america's christmas store

**What a wonderful time
to lower the prices
on our gift slippers**

\$1.87

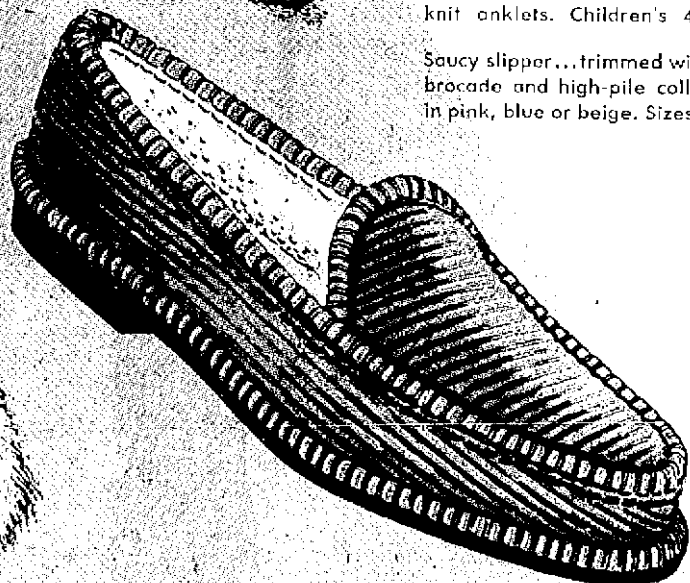
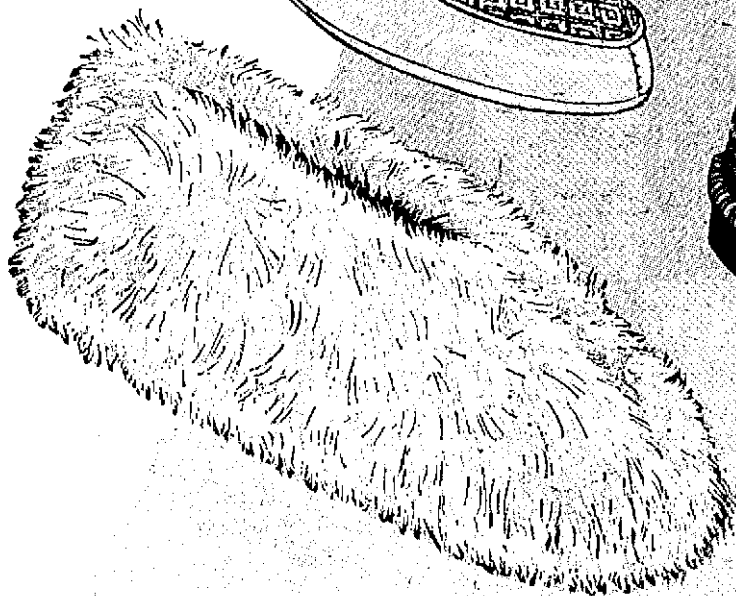


Furry favorites... casual loungers. Slippers for the whole family, here in our fashion-right gift collection.

Puff-scoffs! Step into soft plushy acrylic... it's so cuddly and warm. Black, blue or pink. Sizes 5 to 10.

Bear Hug! Puppy dogs and kitty cats, too. Furry acrylics with vinyl soles, knit anklets. Children's 4 to 10.

Saucy slipper... trimmed with glitter brocade and high-pile collar. Vinyl in pink, blue or beige. Sizes 5 to 10.



Fuzzy Acrylic Moppets

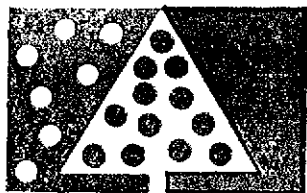
Warm-ups! That's our bundle of cuddly acrylic pile. Slippers with soft stepping soles and lots of plush to keep her warm and cozy. Pink, blue or gold. Sizes 5 to 10.

\$2.37

Men's Corduroy Moccasins

Pamper the men on your gift list with these handsome slippers. Of cotton corduroy lined with terry-cloth. Cushiony rubber soles. Comfortable and warm. Brown. 7-12.

\$2.37



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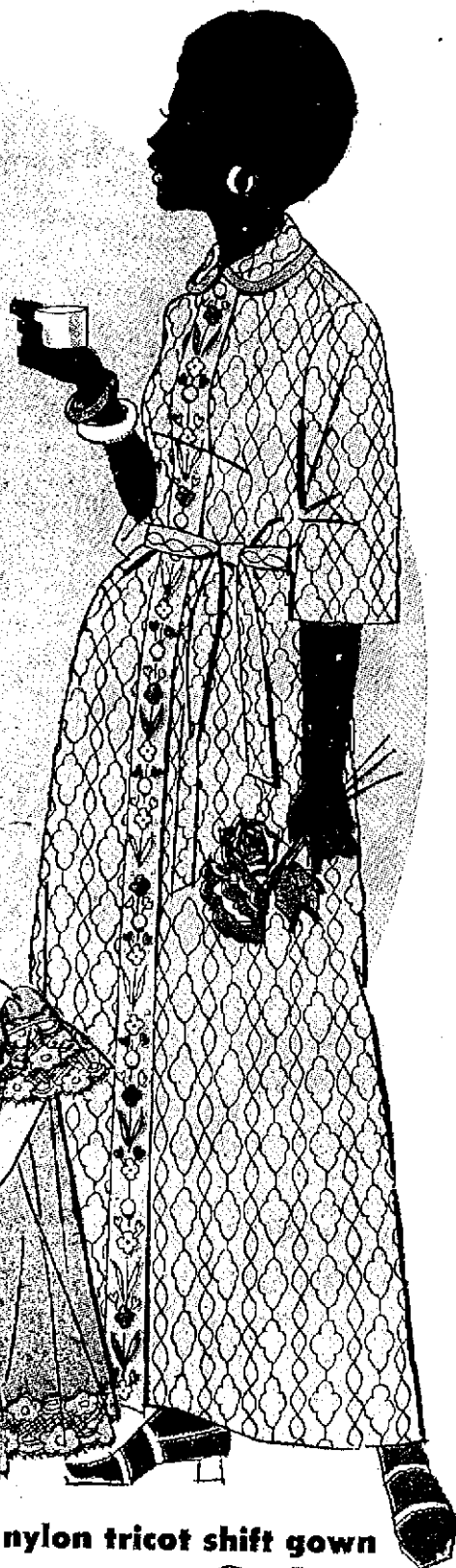
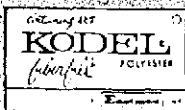
The long and short of elegant
lounging...in puff quilted,
cloud-light nylon tricot robes

\$ **6.99**

The short robe

The long robe... **7.99**

Glamorous wrapping for any gal. She'll feel so pampered and stay warm as a hug in one of these robes of nylon tricot quilted to Kodol® polyester. Short one has a satin bound round collar and embroidered appliques down the front. Green, maize, peppermint pink. Long robe has embroidered band neck to hem and 3-way belt. Pink, blue, lilac. Other styles. 10 to 18.

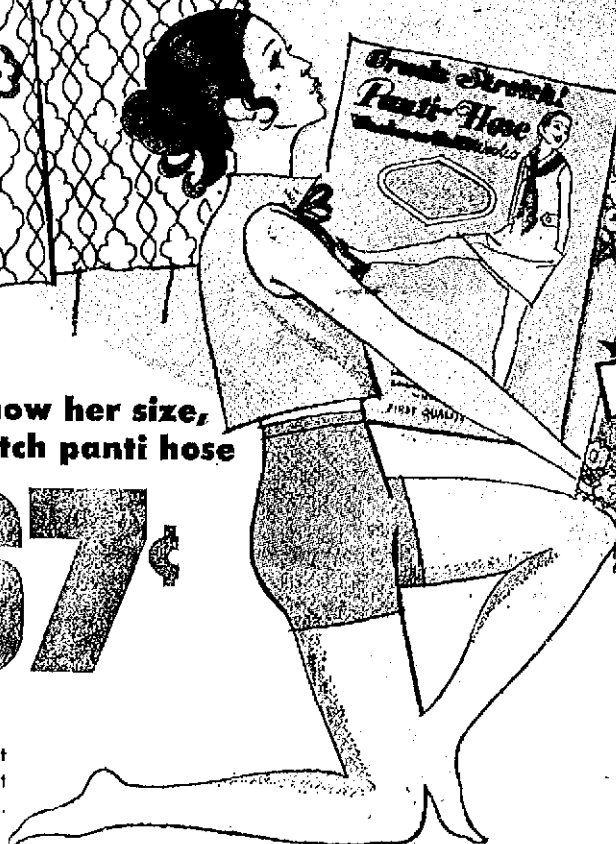


If you don't know her size,
give crush stretch panty hose

Sale **67¢**

Reg. \$1

One size fits all, beautifully. Off the legs, they look wrinkled, but on stretch to an elegant sheerness, cling all day. Many fashionable colors



Dreamy nylon tricot shift gown

Wonderful gift at any price. Fashioned with sheer front overlay, bordered with lace to match the sleeves. Pretty for all the girls on your list in peach, blue, yellow, lilac, mist, super pink. S-M-L.

Sale **\$2.99**

america's christmas store

The gift tie...something special for the special men on your list when it's from our LaBella collection

\$2.50

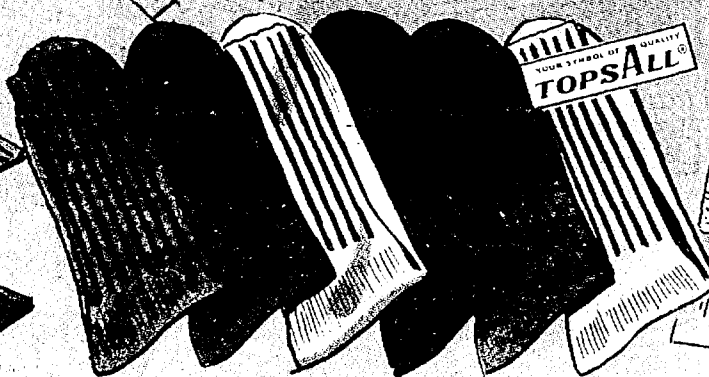
Wide and handsome...dignified or colorful. Boldly striped or subtly patterned. All-over prints. In fabulous colors . . . to match or mix with every suit or shirt. Acetates, acetate - rayons. Even marvelous polyesters that are washable. All sensibly priced.



Man-pleasing handsome leather billfolds

\$2.49

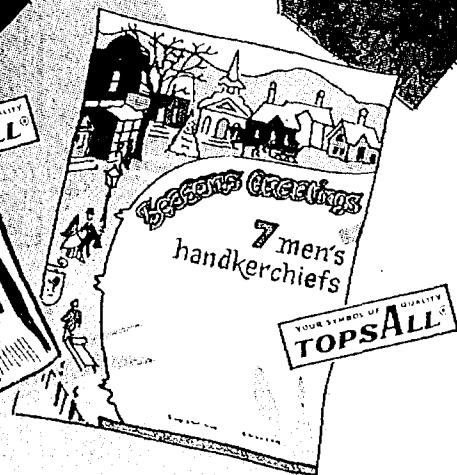
Choose from 4 smart styles in top grain cowhide. All with 8-view removable pass case. Black or tan.



His favorite stretch crew socks are price cut for gift giving

Sale 67¢

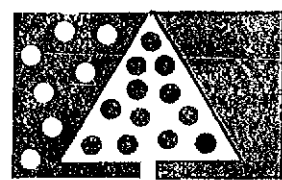
Give him several pairs of soft, comfortable socks of Orlon® acrylic and stretch nylon. Olive, black, white, brown, navy, gold. Fits 10 to 13.



Fine cotton handkerchiefs in colorful gift package

Sale 88¢

Each package contains 7 white handkerchiefs with woven stripe borders; stitched hems. A gift he will welcome.



Woolworth america's christmas store

This radio-phonograph travels anywhere

\$25⁹⁹

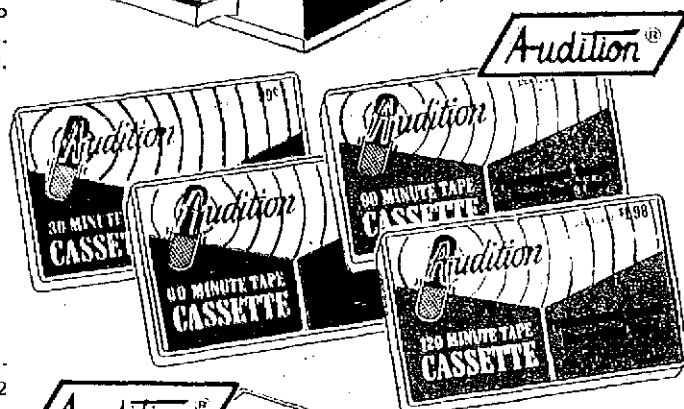
Solid state AM portable with two speeds for 33 and 45 RPM records. AC adaptor built-in, UL listed.



Blank cassette tapes for every need

99¢ and 1⁹⁸

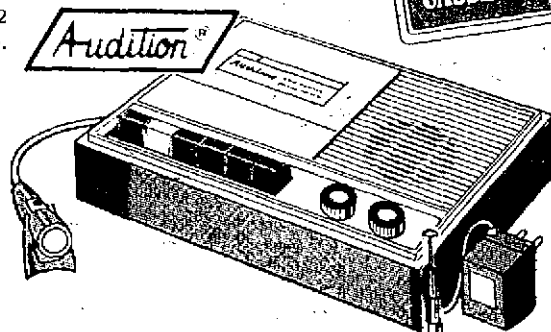
30, 60, 90 and 120 minute professional quality recording tapes, 2 sides. Each tape in plastic case.



Portable cassette tape recorder

\$29⁹⁹

Records, plays from compact cassette cartridges. Tape concerts, home fun, more, AC adaptor.



Solid state AM/FM AC/DC portable radio

\$22⁸⁸

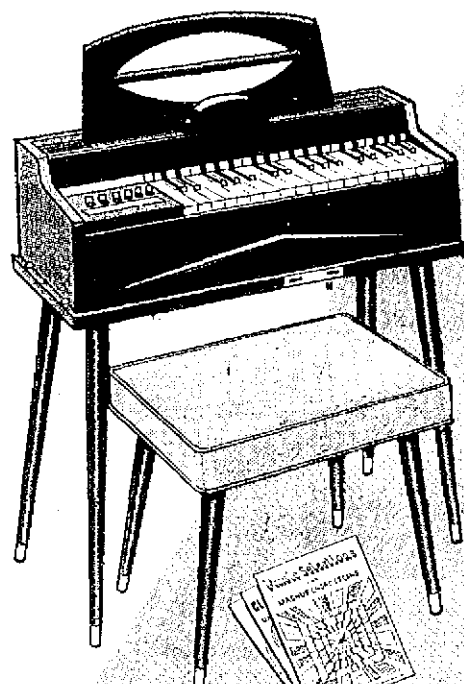
Operates on batteries or regular current. Take favorite programs wherever you go.



Solid state 4-speed portable phonograph

\$19⁹⁹

Plays mono and stereo records. 2 sapphire needles, front mounted speaker. Volume, tone controls.

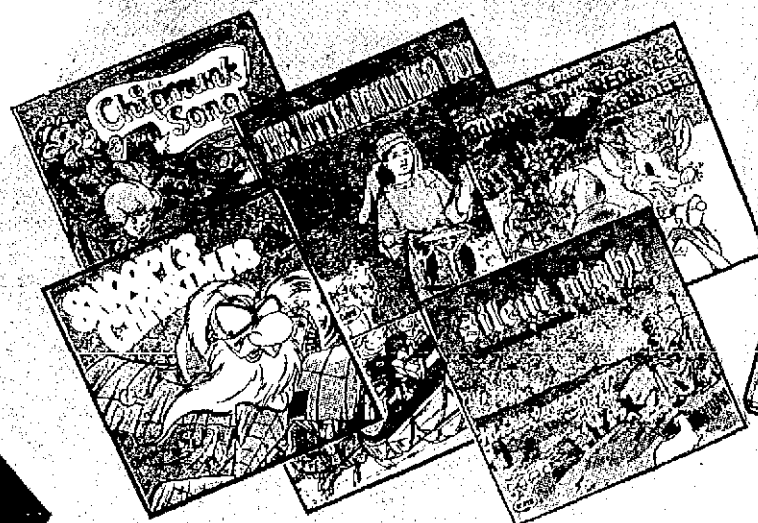


Magnus organs... a gift for all the family. So easy to play even children can learn in just minutes. Hassock bench and music books included with each organ

The table model on legs

Has 12 chord buttons, 37 treble keys to make beautiful music. Attractive walnut finish polystyrene cabinet. 9 books plus bench.

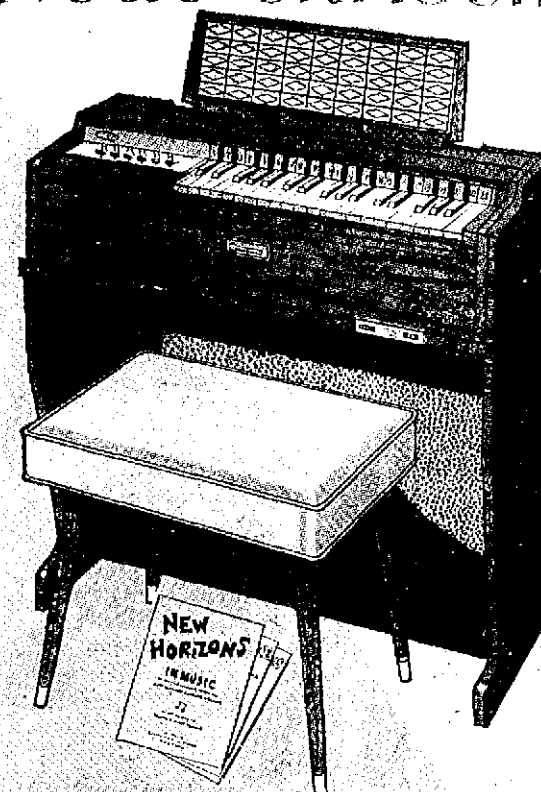
\$39⁹⁵



Christmas favorites... on stereo L.P. albums at a low, low price

Christmas carols old and new... holiday strings, Monterey brass, organ and chimes. Excerpts from Handel's Messiah. Special children's albums. And many more.

99¢ each



The handsome console

Deluxe model with 37 treble keys, 12 chord buttons. Volume control, on-off switch. Hard cover music book. Vinyl woodgrain veneer cabinet.

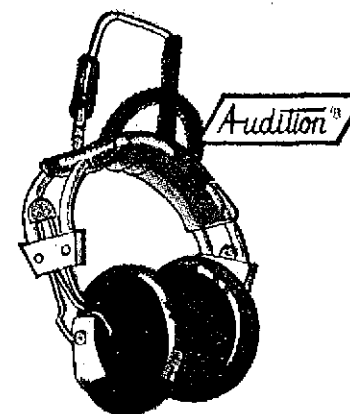
\$69⁹⁵



Colorful address and keepsake books... photo albums, even diaries

Brightly covered books decorated with flowers or appealing wide-eyed children. Long and short address-phone books. One and 5-year diaries. Lots more.

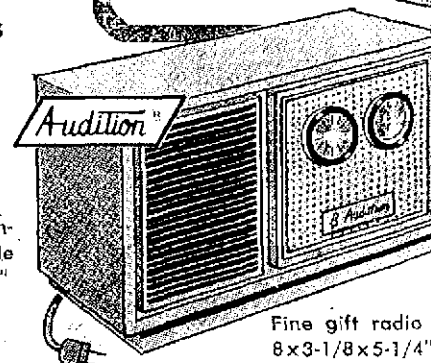
99¢ each



Stereo headphones with volume controls

\$10⁹⁹

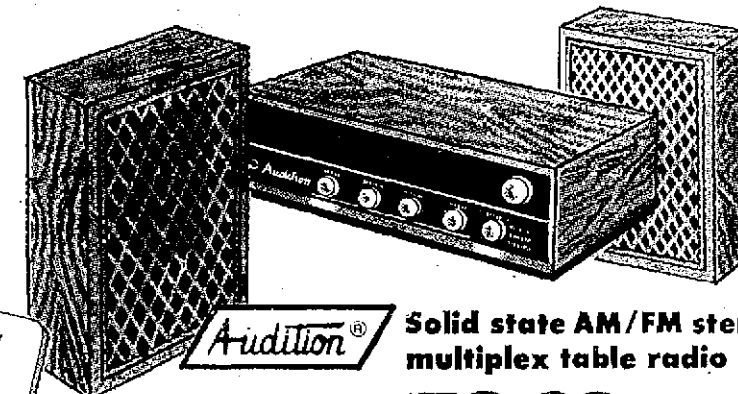
Plug into jack on receiver or console. Cushioned for comfortable fit, long coiled cord. 8x4x9"



Compact solid state AM table radio

\$9.99

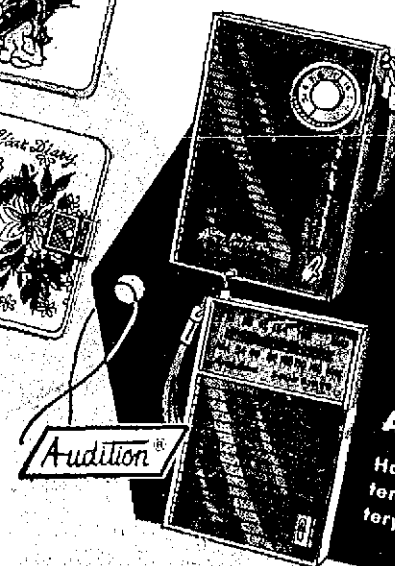
Fine gift radio with beautiful sound. 8x3-1/8x5-1/4". Takes up little space.



Solid state AM/FM stereo multiplex table radio

\$59.99

Makes your favorite programs more enjoyable. Wood cabinet, speaker box.



SAVE \$1

AM pocket-size radio

Solid state mini radio with carry strap, earphone and battery.

\$4⁹⁹

Reg. \$5.99

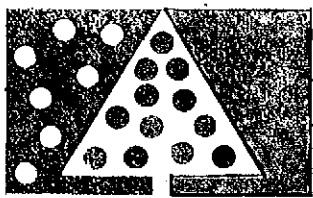
AM/FM pocket radio

Has telescoping antenna, earphone, battery. Carrying strap.

\$9⁹⁹

Reg. \$10.99

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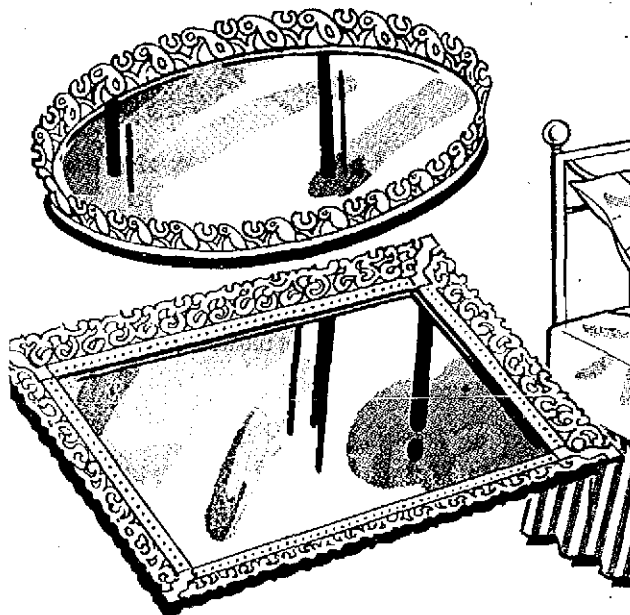
iridescent
Carnival
GLASS



Grape-patterned giftware with the heirloom beauty and glow of original carnival glass

Oval center bowl, covered wedding bowl, covered candy jar, pitcher or set of 4 14-oz. coolers. All in iridescent blue. Lovely to give, receive.

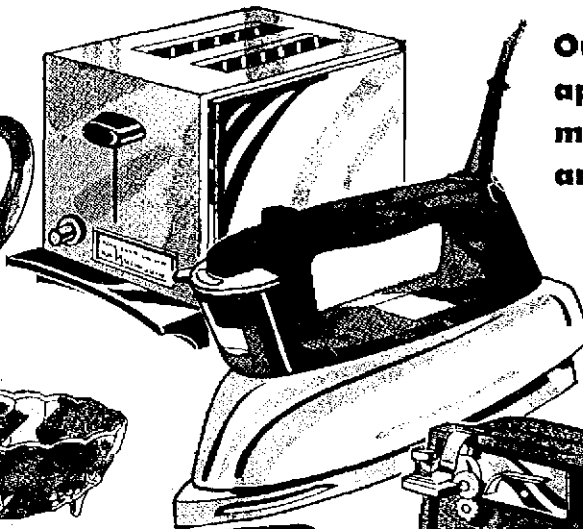
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Mirror trays hold perfume and cosmetics to keep her dresser or vanity organized

Elegant gifts with gold color filigree galleries and bottom bumpers to protect finest furniture. Choose 8x13" rectangular tray or 9x13" oval.

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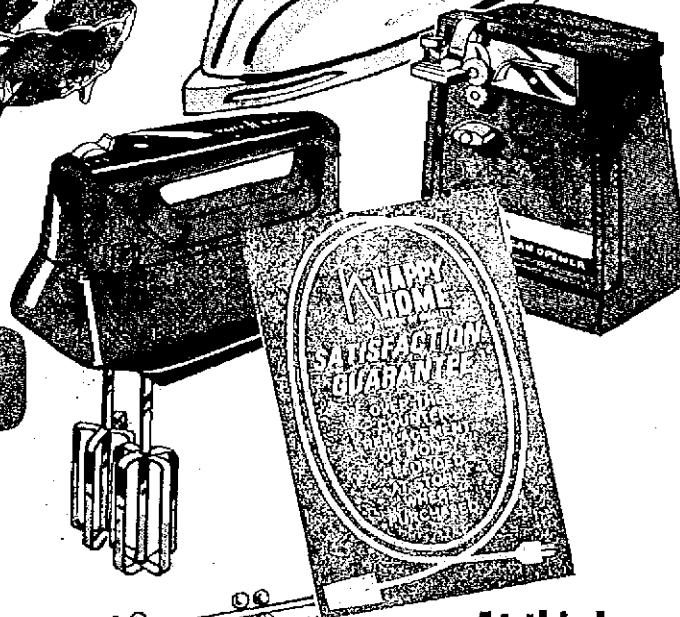


Our own Happy Home appliances save you money now...save time and work in the kitchen

\$7.77
Reg. \$7.99 to \$8.99

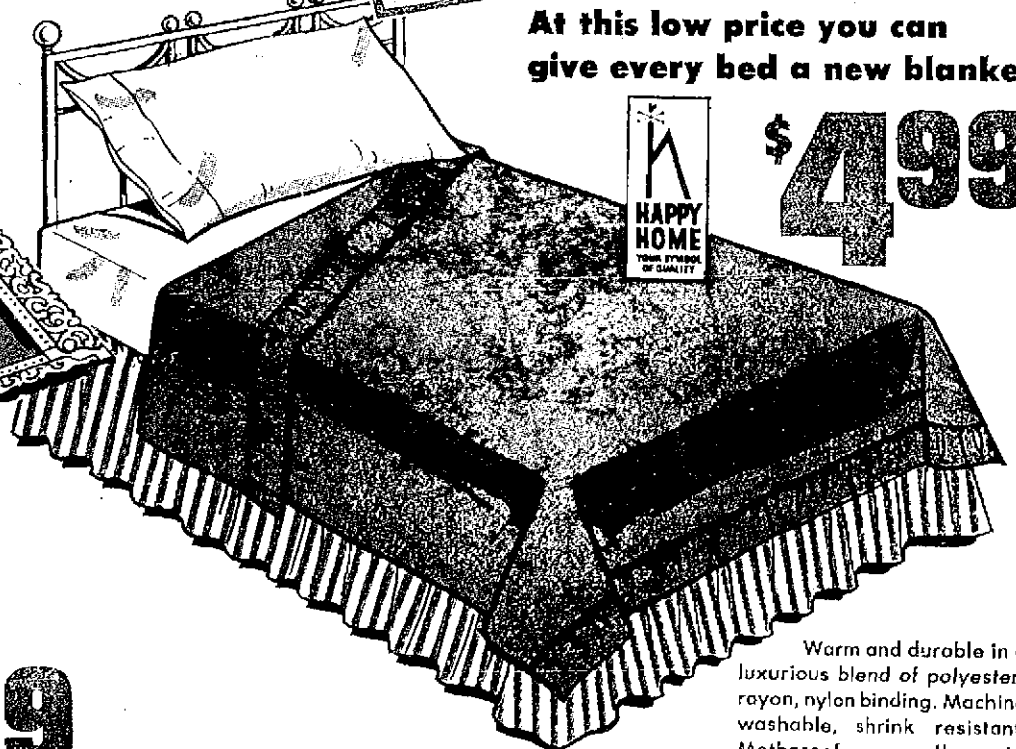
Streamlined little helpers no well-equipped kitchen should be without. They do their work quickly, quietly, efficiently. Choose them for your favorite homemaker and make every day a Merry Christmas. U.L.

- Two-slice toaster in chrome with color selector.
- Steam and dry iron with handy fabric selector.
- Can opener in white, avocado or harvest gold.
- Hand mixer with easy-eject beaters. Avocado.



At this low price you can give every bed a new blanket

\$4.99



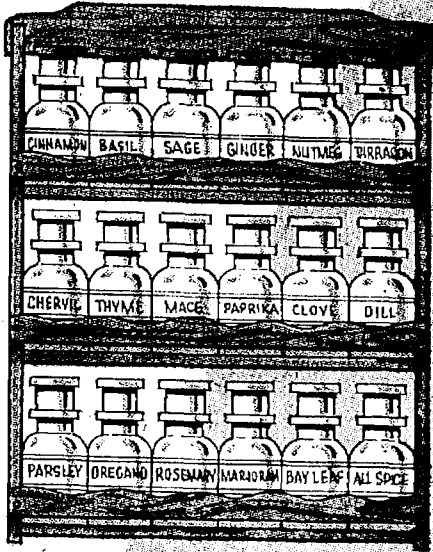
Warm and durable in a luxurious blend of polyester-rayon, nylon binding. Machine washable, shrink resistant, Mothproof, non-allergenic. Assorted colors. 72x90" ... practical size for twin or double beds.

america's christmas store



Burnt wood candlestick on a large square base. Dark green finish. 12½x5". Also many other decorative items.

3-tier spice rack complete with 18 labeled bottles to keep your favorite spices handy. Size 15x11¼x2".

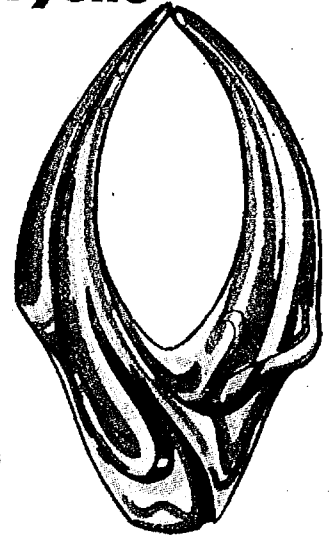


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around the world
to please everyone
on your list...
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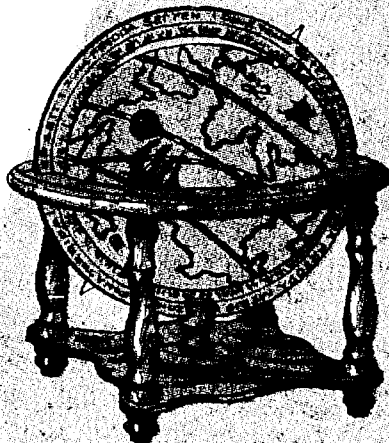
Come to Woolworth for the unusual, the unique, the very special gifts. Like gifts for the figurine collector. Gifts for the cook. Gifts for the lover of glass objects. Something for everyone. All gathered from across the sea and tagged at one low price.



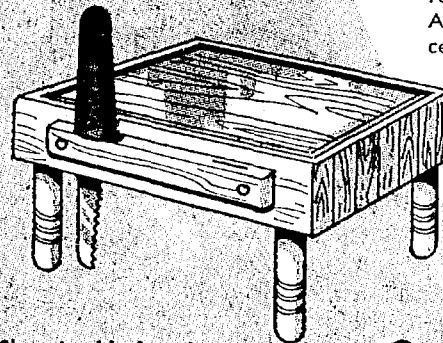
Graceful basket dish of ruby red Venetian glass, 11x6½". Also other dishes, vases and centerpieces.



Brandy inhaler... hand blown and decorated. In blue, green, turquoise or amber. Also candy dishes and vases.



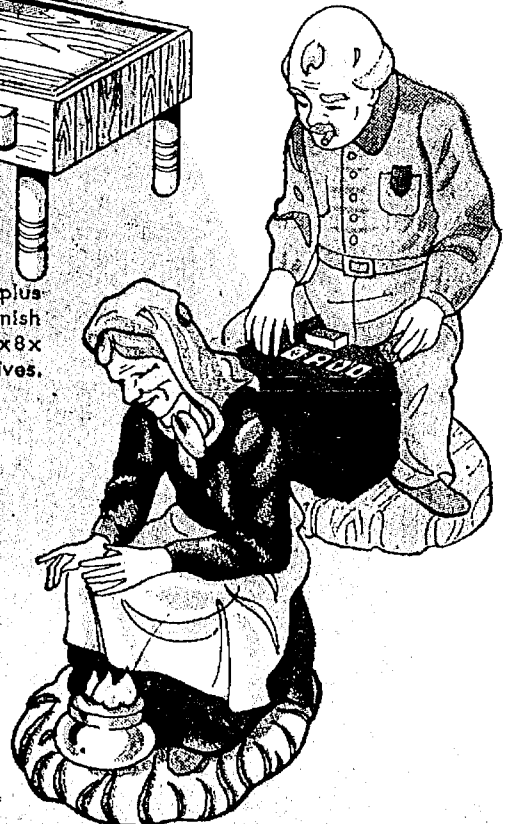
Globe of the world... in attention-getting ancient design. Wooden legs and base. Size 10½ x 9½ inches.



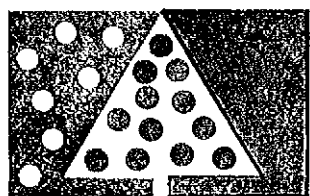
Chopping block on legs... plus 7½" knife. Of natural finish wood. Block measures 8x8x5½". Holder for two knives.



Roman soldier in a two-horse chariot. Silver-color figures on wood base. Size 12x9". Also medieval knights.



Porcelain figurines of an old man playing cards or an old woman sitting over a fire. Exquisite designs.



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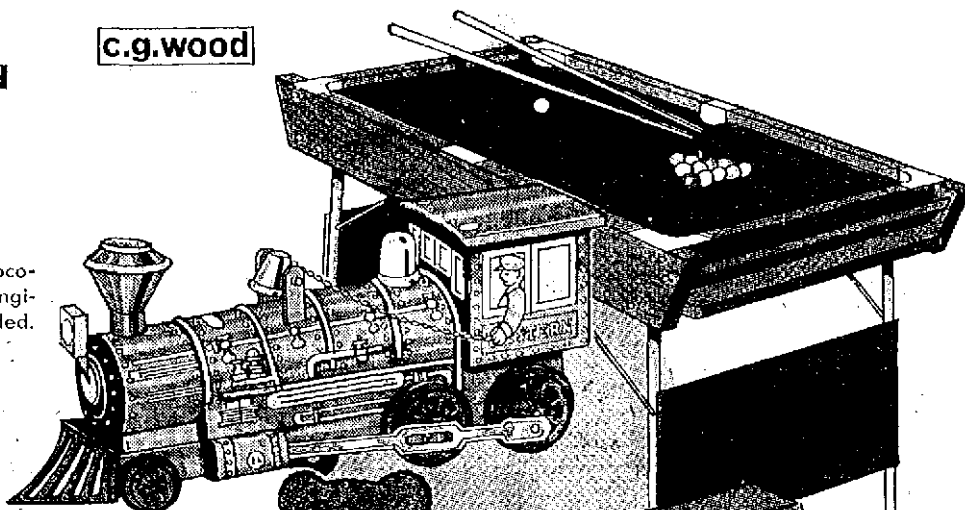
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Light flashes,
bell clangs and
whistle blows!

\$4.99

That's our Iron Horse loco-
motive complete with engi-
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c.g.wood



Child-size folding
pool table, cue
sticks and balls

\$16.99

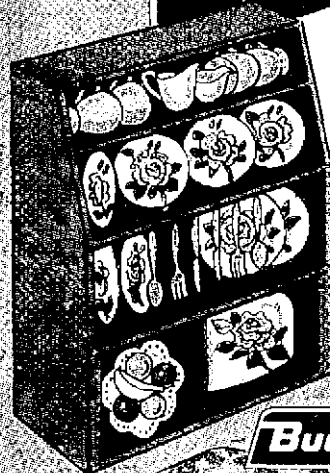
Genuine billiard cloth with
resilient cushions. Automa-
tic ball return. 40x21x27".

Sit and rock
on the fuzzy
bubba rocker

\$15.99

Reg. \$16.99

It's a rockin' rocker. Lac-
quer finish, hardwood with
Orlon® acrylic fur. 31" high.



Service for four
breakfast play
set in "hutch"

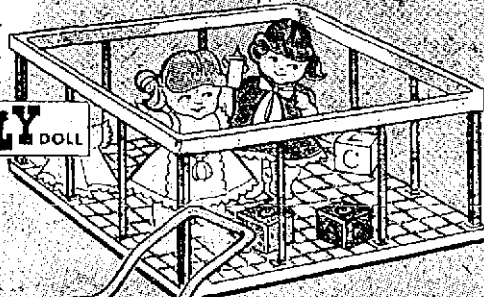
\$3.99

Rose decorated! Cups, sauc-
ers, plates, sugar, creamer,
flatware. Toaster, fruit bowl.

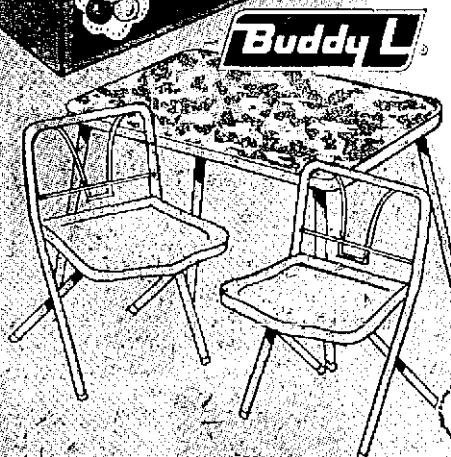
8-inch playmates
together in their
very own playpen

\$2.99

Adorable! Dolls are fully
jointed, have rooted hair.
Bottles, blocks, extra dress.



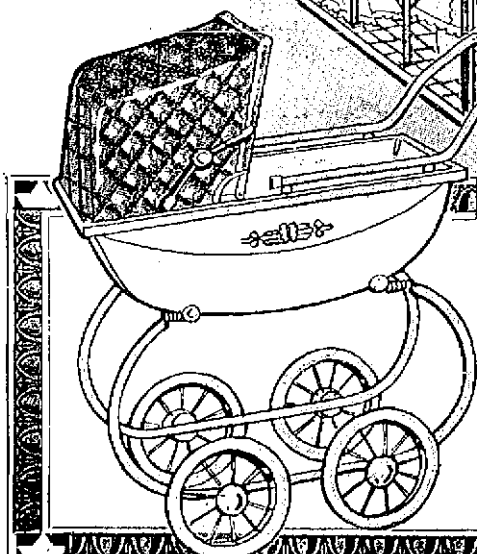
A JOLLY DOLL



Tie-dyed print
folding table
and two chairs

\$9.99

3-piece set! 18x24" folding
table; vinyl top. Child-proof
sturdy steel construction.



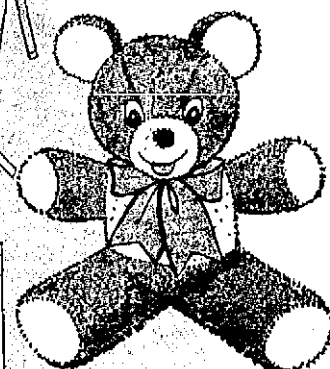
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Bring in this coupon and get
this deluxe coach for only

\$9.99

Reg. \$11.69

Doll's deluxe coach has
white body, metallic blue
quilted hood. Fully lined
with white washable vinyl.
Tubular pusher and gear
with gentle spring rocking
action. 28 inches high.



Our cuddle bear
stands 2-ft. tall

\$3.99

Brown and yellow plush with
pom-pom nose, ribbon tie.



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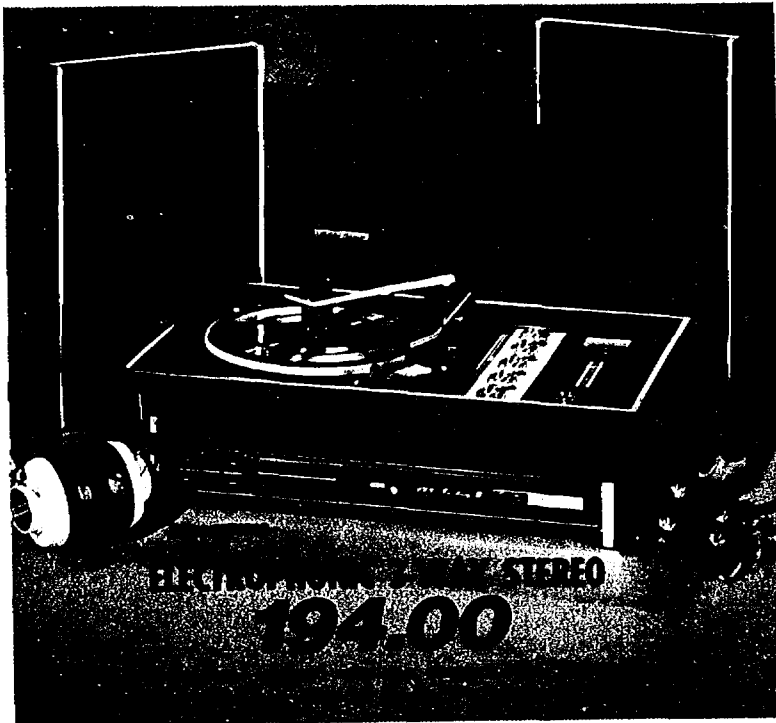
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ELECTRONIC TONE ARM STEREO
194.00

HOOVER CONVERTIBLE MAKES FLOOR CARE EASY

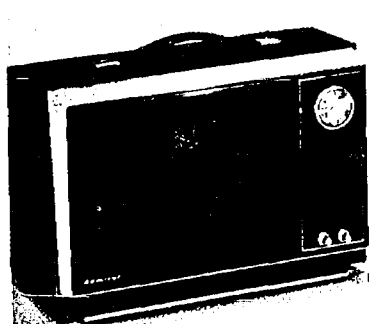
Hoover upright boasts new 4-position nozzle, adjusts to any carpet height from high-pile shag to indoor-outdoor. It beats, sweeps and cleans!

Model 1628

Sale Priced — This Weekend!

49.88

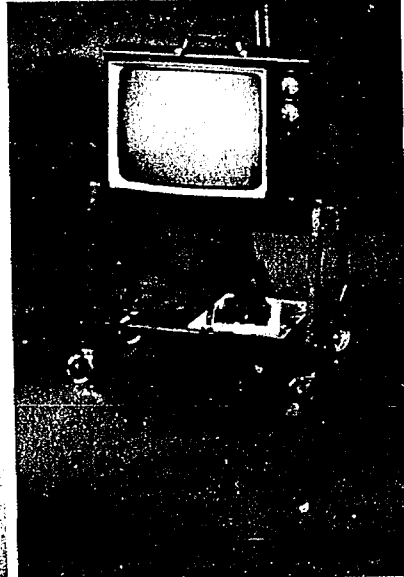
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ADMIRAL PORTABLE TV

Discount Price
Charge It **66.00**

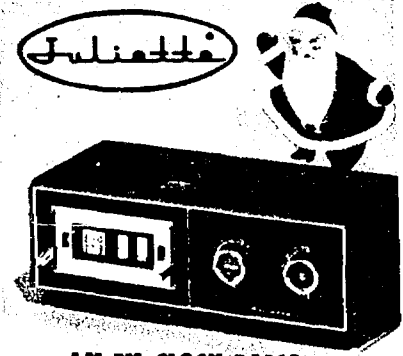
This stunning decorator 9" black and white portable TV was designed and crafted for K mart. Features 44 sq.-in. picture screen.



HOT COMB DRYER/STYLER

Discount Price
Charge It **11.97**

Popular male styling appliance feature power handle with brush and two comb attachment. Dries, waves, styles straightens, add body.



AM-FM CLOCK RADIO

Discount Price
Charge It **21.88**

Westclox movement with film digital clock and deluxe AM-FM tuning. High impact plastic wood-grain cabinet. Model FDC1065

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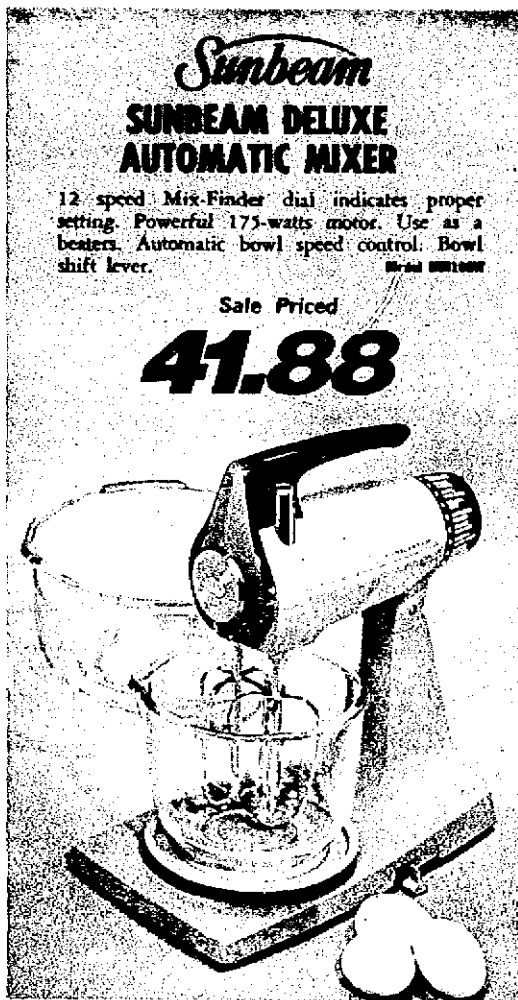
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C.E. HAMILTON COFFEE MAKER

Completely removable for thorough cleaning. Gives peak coffee flavor every time. Makes up to 9 cups. Mini Brew® basket makes small 2-3 cup servings. P-18

Discount Price **14.96**



Sunbeam
SUNBEAM DELUXE AUTOMATIC MIXER

12 speed Mix-Finder dial indicates proper setting. Powerful 175-watts motor. Use as a beaters. Automatic bowl speed control. Bowl shift lever. Model 8812000

Sale Priced **41.88**



HAMILTON BEACH ELECTRIC KNIFE

Discount Price Charge It **10.68**

The all around design featuring "hole in handle" for perfect carving balance. Recessed switch. 8-foot attached cord. Styled for contemporary decor. Model 275-29



TOASTMASTER FLIPOVER OVEN BROILER

Sale Priced **16.88**

It bakes, it broils! Just flip it over and you'll get the kind of cooking you prefer. Automatic thermostat control to 475°. Model #S231



GENERAL ELECTRIC TOAST-R-OVEN®

a 3 in 1 appliance. It's a toaster. It's an oven! Bakes frozen foods, potatoes, meatloaf. Can also be used for browning muffins, cheese topped dishes. Model T-93

24.88



PROCTOR 4-SLICE TOASTER

Discount Price Charge It **12.88**

Toasts 1 to 4 slices. Select-Ronie color control adjusts toasting time for any kind of toast. Model #S231



MIXMASTER HAND MIXER

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Model 1100-101 A-1

Compact styling and heavy-duty large full mix beaters produce better mixing results in less time. Throttle speed control and on/off switch.



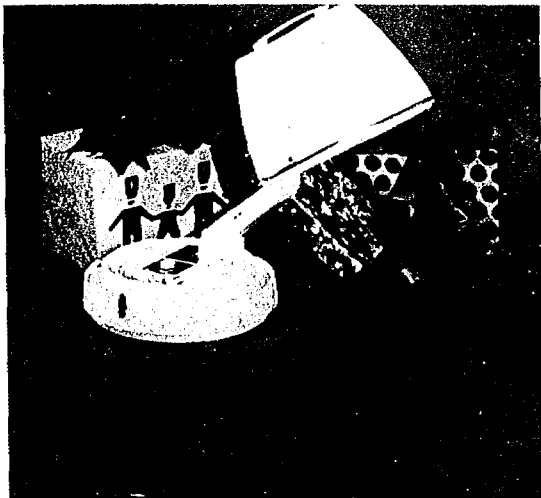
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CLAIROL CUSTOM CARE® SETTER

Discount Price

18.96

May be used as Kinkyroll hairsetter. Custom Care ironing plate deep conditioning sets or with steam.

GENERAL ELECTRIC SPRAY IRON

Discount Price

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Two settings for permanent press and regular ironing. Polished aluminum soleplate. Whisker over fabric.

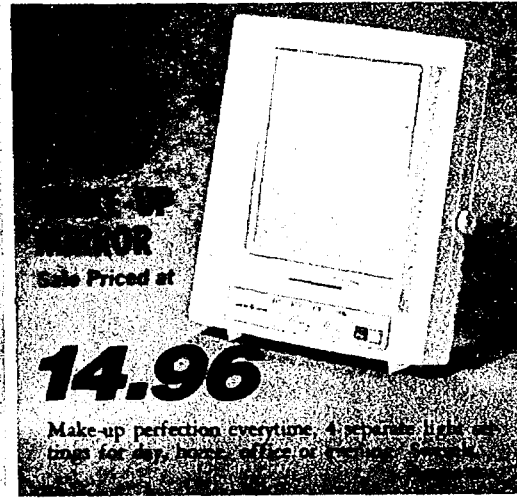


Oster 8 SPEED BLENDER

Discount Price

18.88

Eight clearly defined speed change instantly at touch of a button. A speed for every blending need. Heat resistant 5 cup container opens at both ends. 861-84-95-06



Make-up perfection everytime. 4 separate light settings for day, home, office or evening use.

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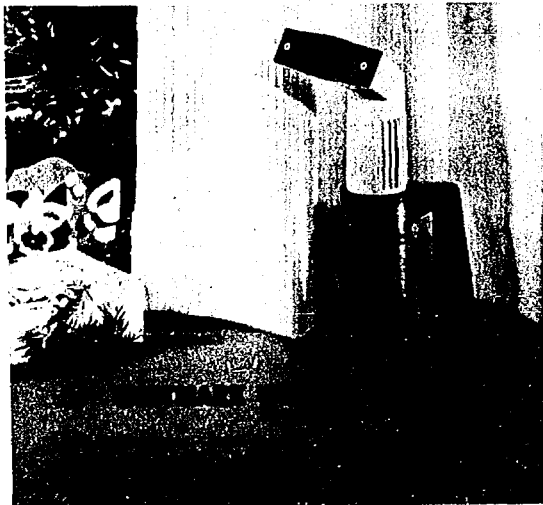
HAMILTON BEACH MIXER BLENDER

Discount Price

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Model 662

Full size, all speeds blend-ers. Whips, purees, grates, chops, mixes, liquifies. Soft touch position speed selector. Big full size shatter proof container.



PROCTOR 2-SLICE TOASTER

Chrome body. Black handles. Select-ronic control. Model 9912

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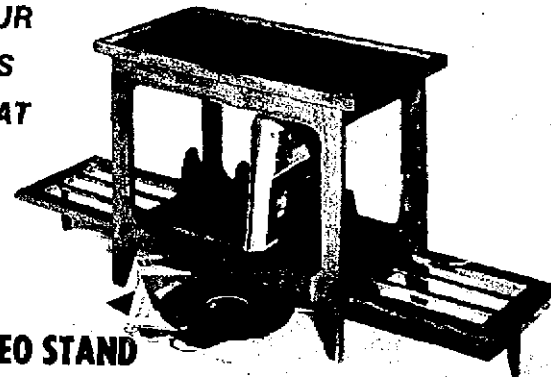
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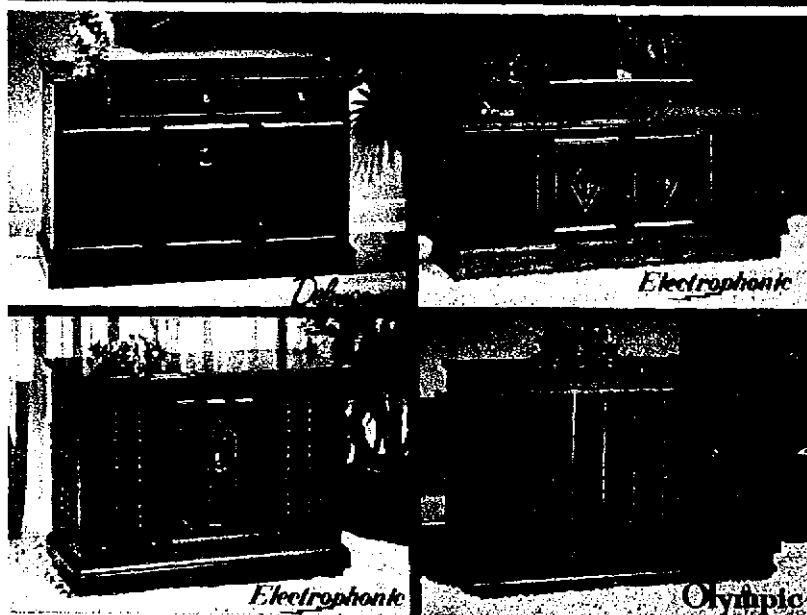
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WALNUT STEREO STAND

A handsome accent to any room! Built for large stereo units with AM/FM tuner and amplifier together with turntable. Model S2716

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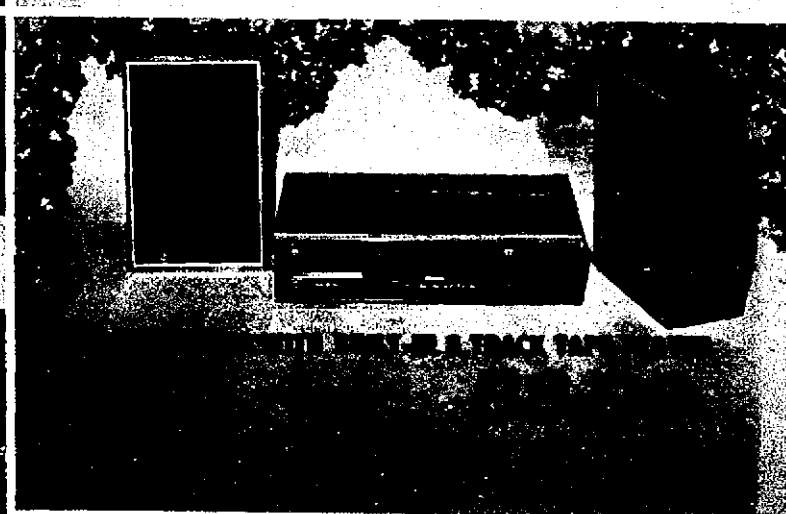
YOUR CHOICE
CONSOLE STEREOS
Our Regular \$228

199.00

All 4 Stereos Have These 3 Great Features Built-In!

- 1 Automatic 4-speed record changer plays any size or speed record.
- 2 AM/FM stereo radio, for full, living sound.
- 3 8-track stereo tape player cartridge.

Solid state stereo hi-fi console with stereo phono, AM/FM multiplex radio, and built-in 8-track, continuous playing, stereo tape cartridge player. Features 40 watts instantaneous peak power output and 4 separate controls for loudness, stereo balance, treble and base. Cabinet styles come in selected veneers and hardwood solids, with decorative hardware.



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COMPACT 3-PC. STEREO SYSTEM WITH AM/FM RADIO

High performance matched speakers. Deluxe 4-speed AM/FM and FM multiplex radio.

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ELECTROPHONIC STEREO SPEAKERS

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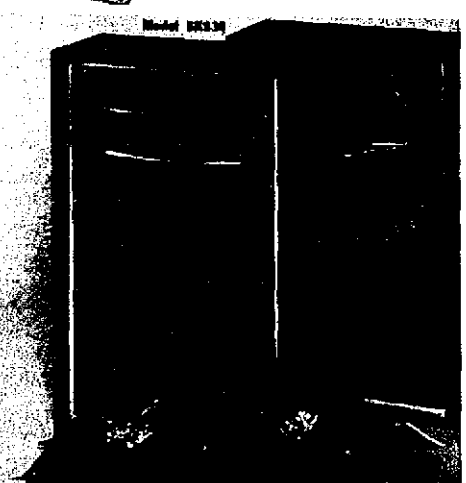
- Two-way "Air Suspension" Speaker System containing 6 1/2" and 5 1/4" "Duocone" Speakers in each enclosure.
- Special speaker mounting provides 720° of sound (up and down firing) for outstanding musical performance.
- Rosewood-finish decorator style cabinets serve as end tables.
- Width 10 1/8" Depth 10 1/4" Height 17 3/8"

ELECTROPHONIC STEREO SPEAKERS

This Weekend Only

42.00 PR.

- Two-way "Air Suspension" Speaker System featuring 6 1/2" and 5 1/4" "Duocone" Speakers in each enclosure.
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- Width: 10 1/8" Depth: 5 3/4" Height: 16 5/8"



CONSOLE COLOR TV! 3 Handsome Styles! Choose One To Suit Your Decor

*All with family size 25" diag. screen

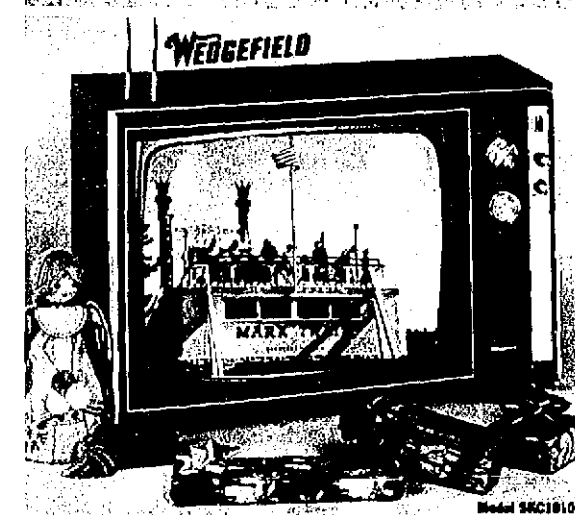
*All with AFC to pin point channels

Don't miss this remarkable opportunity! Choose from sleek Danish Modern, warm Early American or elegant Mediterranean! All with brilliant, clear color pictures, plus VHF/UHF tuners for dependable all channel reception. *315 sq.-in. viewable screen.

Model SK5241, Model SK5245, Model SK5248

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BIG SCREEN 18" PORTABLE COLOR TV

286.00

Big 18" screen gives vivid, true-to-life pictures. "Split Second Start" assures instant picture and sound. Walnut grained-finish cabinet. *Diag. Meas. 180 Sq. In. Picture.

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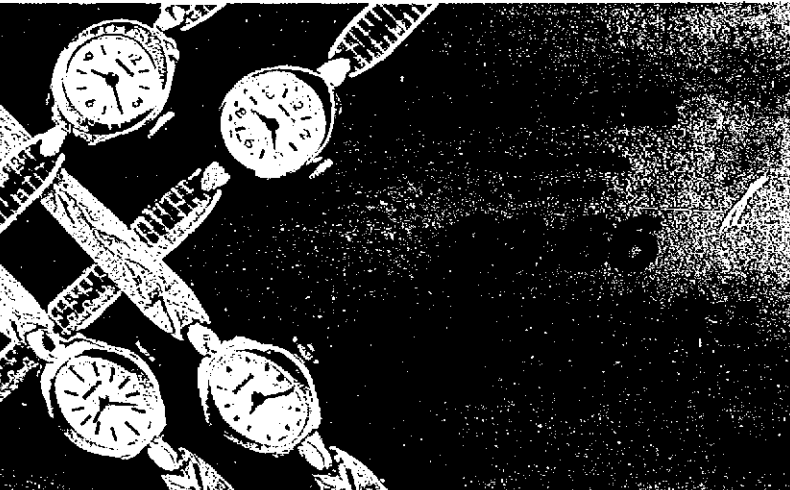
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10 K gold Princess Ring. Perfect for that Christmas gift for your wife or sweetheart. In white gold only. Model P-400



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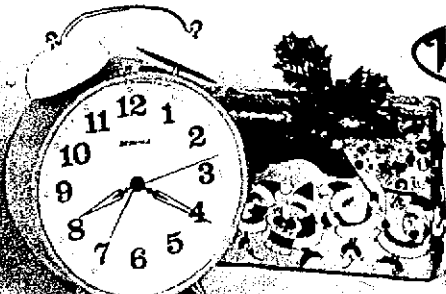


RING FOR MOTHER

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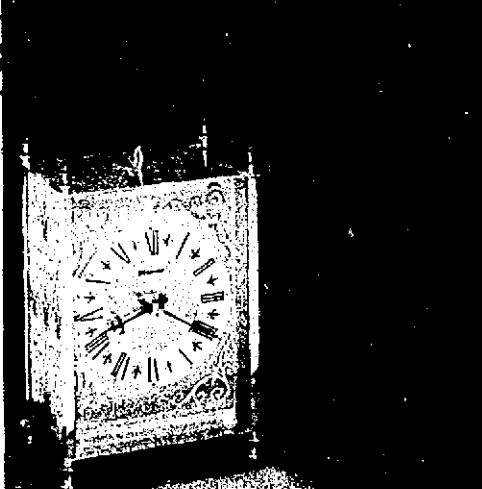
With 3 birthstones of children in 10 K gold. Save now. Each additional stone... 5.00



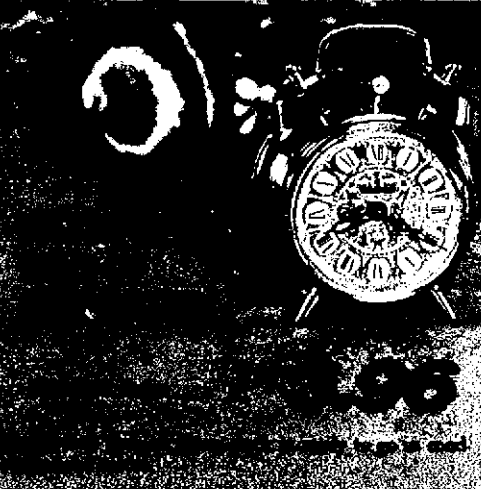
WEDGEFIELD JUMBO ALARM CLOCK

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Twin bell alarm clock, 10 1/2" high. Loud alarm for heavy sleepers. Bold new colors.



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8-piece 12-oz. boxed tumbler sets in three new designs: Town Garden, Tulip and Cardoba in a choice of colors. 2000/47/54/55/56/57/58



ASSORTED GIFT BOXED TUMBLER SETS

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Choose from 5 beautiful colors and designs. Each set contains 8 glasses. 12 ounce size. 2000/47/54/55/56/57/58



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NORELCO 35-T TRIPLEHEADER SHAVER

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Norelco® "35-T" speedshaver with three microgroove heads; 35% thinner for 35% closer shave. Features floating heads, pop-up trimmer, snap-off cleaning. In travel case.



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SOLID 14 K GOLD CHAIN & CROSS

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Another smart creation in 14 K white or yellow gold. Illustration enlarged to show detail.



IMPORTED WOOD JEWELLED BOXES

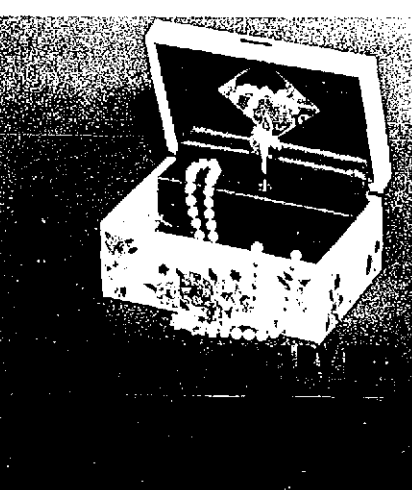
Our Regular 19.96 Charge It

16.88

Choose from desk type, upright Mediterranean and Provencal. All linings of beautiful colored velvet

TREASURE CHEST JEWELRY BOX ...

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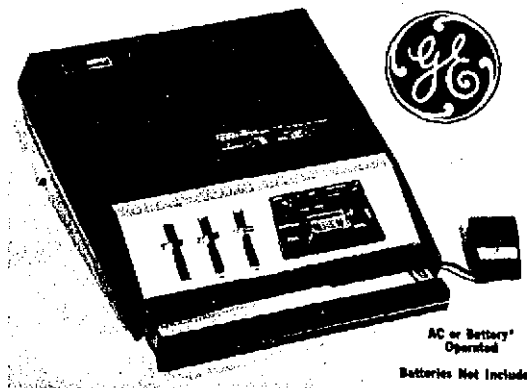
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POWER PORTABLE**
29.88

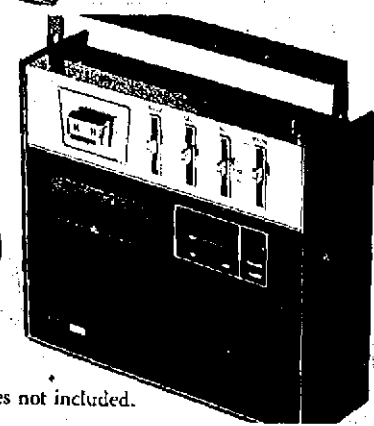
Streamlined styling with slide-out carry handle and sliding lever controls. Features slide-automatic T-bar function bar, storage for microphone and line cord.

AC or Battery*
Operated
Batteries Not Included

Model M9415

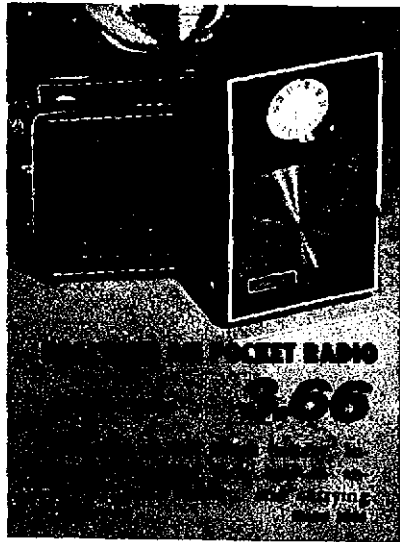
**GE CASSETTE AND
AM/FM RADIO**
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FM/AM radio and cassette recorder in one! Record directly the air or record live with microphone. Operates on house current or 4 "D" size batteries.* Fold-down carry handle.

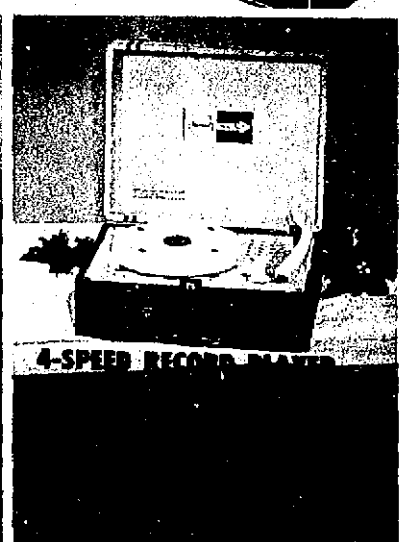
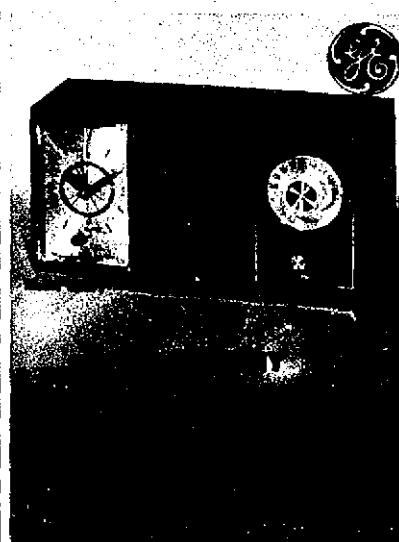
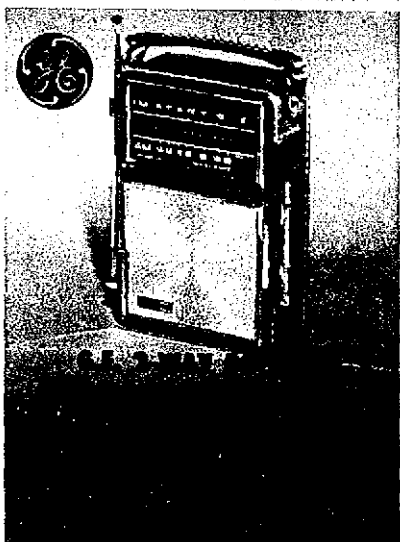


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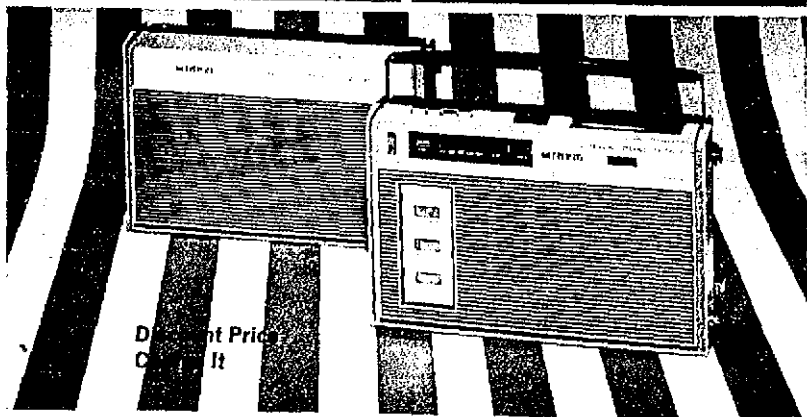
*Batteries not included.



GE POCKET RADIO
3.66



4-SPEED RECORD PLAYER



ROSS 8 TRACK STEREO
59.88

Ross eight track stereo with AM/FM stereo radio. AC/DC complete with 12 volt adapter, 8 "D" cell batteries, AC line cord.

Model 8875



**G.E. PORTABLE
STEREO PHONO**
38.84

G.E.'s "Wildcat" had drop-down 4-speed automatic changer, stereophonic ceramic cartridge, two big 6" oval dynacoustic speakers. Solid state.

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